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## The Daily Egyptian, October 07, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

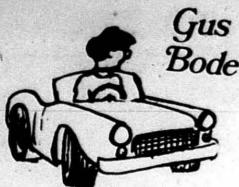
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Gus says you should take those debates with a grain of salt.

# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, October 7, 1976—Vol. 58, No. 34

Southern Illinois University

## Ford cites progress; Carter sees none

By Walter R. Mears  
A P Special Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Ford said Wednesday night that the Soviet Union has signaled readiness to narrow differences and shape "a realistic and sound compromise for a new agreement to limit strategic nuclear weapons."

But Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter countered sardonically that Ford has been President for two years and there has been no progress toward a new pact.

Ford disclosed an apparent break in the long SALT negotiations stalemate as he and Carter debated foreign policy and national defense. Ford said the hint of possible progress came when he met at the White House with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

"I am dedicated to proceeding, and I met just last week with the foreign minister of the Soviet Union, and he indicated to me that the Soviet Union was interested in narrowing the differences and making a realistic and sound compromise," Ford said. "I hope and trust...that the Soviet Union and the United States can make a mutually beneficial agreement."

Ford said that if the SALT I agreement is permitted to expire on Oct. 3, 1977, it "will unleash again an all-out nuclear arms race" with the potential for unbelievable holocaust.

In rebuttal, Carter said Ford sounded as though nuclear arms negotiations were a new subject. "He acts like he's been in office for two years and there has been absolutely no progress made toward a new agreement. He has learned today of the expiration of SALT I apparently."

U.S.-Soviet negotiations have been at a virtual standstill since March, when the Russians insisted that a new agreement include restrictions on the fast-developing American cruise missile. The United States has not formally responded to that position.

Ford said the Cruise missile, "a new weapons system with a great

potential," can be included, but he said that any agreement also would have to cover the Soviet's new Backfire bomber.

The President said the inclusion of those weapons is necessary "if we are to get the kind of an agreement which is in the best interest of both countries."

The format in San Francisco was the same as in Philadelphia: a three-member panel of reporters questioning the White House nominees. After a

question and a followup question have been answered, the candidate has two minutes for rebuttal.

Once again, the League of Women Voters sponsored the debate, an arrangement which cast it as a news event and permitted the networks to broadcast it without encountering the requirements of equal time rules, which otherwise would permit minor candidates to claim comparable broadcast time.

The vice presidential contenders were on the road. Democrat Walter F. Mondale in the Midwest farm belt and Republican Bob Dole in North Carolina. They will have their own debate in Houston on Oct. 15.

Then, a week later, in Williamsburg, Va., comes the final Ford-Carter debate. The Oct. 22 finale will not be limited as to subject.



The pause that refreshes

The SIU football players weren't the only thirsty ones at Saturday's game with Lamar University. Temperatures in Carbondale reached the 87 degree

mark and were even higher on the field causing one of the Saluki mascots to take time out for refreshment. (Photo by Christopher Bain)

## Debate tells sharp division in House race

By Jim Wisuri  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Who can do the more effective job? Who can help Southern Illinois more? Who can help the nation more?

Peter Prineas and Paul Simon, respective Republican and Democratic candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 24th District, addressed themselves to these questions and more in their debate before almost 200 people Tuesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

The two candidates shared the stage with Marvin Kleinau, assistant professor of speech, who moderated the debate. Simon, dressed in a charcoal colored suit and his standard bow tie, sat on the left, and Prineas, wearing a white and blue striped suit and long, navy blue tie, occupied the right hand side.

The debate was divided into three parts: opening statements followed by rebuttals; questions submitted by the League of Women Voters; and questions from the audience.

Prineas said his years of service as a consulting professional engineer would be the key to his success in Congress.

Simon pointed to his record as a freshman legislator in the House as the reason he should be re-elected.

In his opening statement, Simon pointed to his efforts for coal

gasification, strip mining regulation, black lung benefits, fighting the closing of small rural post offices, and the establishment of a national recreation area in the Shawnee National Forest.

He told the audience that Jack Anderson had named him one of the 24 "best" members of the House of Representatives and that he was the only House member to be invited to the United Mine Workers convention.

In rebuttal Prineas, who is running for his first public office, said, "My opponent has stepped upon my toes, and I resent that."

Prineas accused Simon of implying via his opening statement about his first term accomplishment in the House, that Prineas could not have done anything for the area because he has not been a politician.

He said in his capacity as a consulting professional engineer he has "10 years of background in helping the people of Southern Illinois."

In the last 10 years, he said, he has worked on 200 area projects, including the coal research lab in Parkinson, low cost housing, hospitals, the Rend Lake Jr. College electrical system and a liquor warehouse.

The nation's economy was a major source of difference between the two opponents.

Prineas, in his opening statement,

said government spending is now 43.4 per cent of national income. Since 1900, whenever government spending has been over 33 per cent of national income, a period of inflation has resulted, he said.

The nation's unemployment problem should be solved through tax cuts, Prineas said, "putting money back in the people's pockets. The tax cuts would stimulate the private business sector and create more jobs, according to Prineas."

Using washing machines as an example Prineas suggested that tax cuts would give people more money to buy the appliance. This would create jobs making, distributing and selling washing machines, he said.

"We don't have to have a balanced federal budget. We have to supply money for those unemployed" to stimulate the private sector to put people to work, Prineas said.

Prineas charged that the \$65 billion national deficit incurred by the federal government in July could have supplied 4.5 million jobs at \$14,000 a year.

He said the deficit was "applied improperly." Half of the \$65 billion should have been devoted to tax cuts, he said.

Simon advocated a "mandate for a balanced budget, except in an emergency like today. We can't achieve

a balanced budget immediately with 7.8 or 7.9 per cent unemployment. We need programs which will put people to work."

The Republican also said his plan for development of the Shawnee National Forest by private business would go far toward reducing unemployment in Southern Illinois.

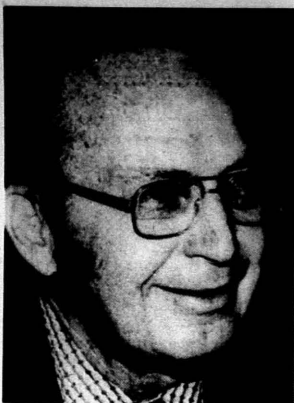
Prineas said the national forest and its bulk of unused land creates poverty conditions around its perimeter which force families "to go on welfare or leave the area."

Simon disagreed with Prineas' washing machine example. "The traditional Republican trickle down theory doesn't work," he said.

The former lieutenant governor said public works programs like the defunct Works Progress Administration (WPA) and the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) of the depression years would be an acceptable answer to unemployment.

Simon said welfare recipients in Saline County could be put to work fixing the dilapidated railroad tracks which many of them live near, so coal cars could go faster than eight miles per hour through the county.

(continued on page 14)



## Ralph Dunn

By Elizabeth Boscia  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ralph Dunn, Republican state representative from the 58th district says SIU is just as much the future for Southern Illinois as are the coal industry and the new St. Clair-Waterloo airport being planned in Monroe County.

"SIU is not a second-rate university. It has entrenched itself as a quality institution and, furthermore, it is a major resource in Southern Illinois," Dunn said. "It is a prime responsibility of area legislators to represent every interest of the University."

Dunn is seeking his third term. The other candidates are Joseph Dakin, R-Carbondale; Vincent Birchler, D-Chester; and Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro. Under the cumulative voting system in Illinois, three candidates are elected from each district.

There is a continual need for upgrading of communications between Springfield and SIU-C, Dunn said. His immediate concern is the availability of state education funds and federal grants for students.

Dunn said he will propose a student emancipation bill for students who want to be declared financially free of their parents.

Existing laws make it difficult to obtain scholarship funds and federal grants when a student is declared financially dependent on their parents, Dunn said. Many of these students are financing their own educations.

Dunn co-sponsored a student tenant rights bill which did not pass the legislature, but he said exposure of the issue was worth the effort.

Dunn is part owner of the Dunn Apartments on Lewis Lane in Carbondale. A lifelong resident of Perry County who now resides in Du Quoin, Dunn said economic progress in Southern Illinois is a major concern to him as a legislator.

Dunn cited construction of the St. Clair-Waterloo airport and the coal gasification plant being planned near New Athens in St. Clair County as major steps in improving the financial climate of the 58th district.

"Monroe County will go from a suburban bedroom community to an industrial area as a result of the airport," Dunn said. "This change in lifestyle is perhaps what bothers residents most."

He added, however, that once the job and financial opportunities of the

### Beg your pardon

The story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian on Community Development Block Grant funds incorrectly stated that the funds for 1979-80 would be \$66,000. The funds available through CDBG for that year will be \$600,000.

An article in yesterday's Daily Egyptian left the erroneous impression that incumbent Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood lives in Anna, which is in Union County. Hood was born in Anna but presently resides in Carbondale.

# 58th District candidates tell their views on the issues

These two stories are part of a series in which the Daily Egyptian covers the candidates running in the November election. An article on Joe Dakin, a Republican candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives from the 58th

District appeared on Sept. 30. An article on Vincent Birchler, the other Democratic candidate from the district, will appear at a later date.

The editors

airport begin affecting Monroe County residents, they will realize the benefits of such an operation.

Another airport construction controversy involves environmental groups concerned about the land required for the airport as well as the possible pollution from new industry and air traffic, Dunn said.

Dunn, a member of the Illinois Energy Commission, said the environmental impact of such plans are always weighed against the economic impact. Careful consideration is given to both sides of an issue, he said.

"Legislators are not going to indiscriminately use the land just for the sake of the dollar," Dunn said. "For example, we want to step up the Illinois coal industry, but at the same time we want to keep working to remove the high sulphur content of the mineral."

Dunn is the sponsor of a coal-severance tax bill that would bring a

## Bruce Richmond

By Gail Wagner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State Rep. Bruce Richmond (D-Murphysboro) of the 58th District, said his biggest concern is getting the Southern Illinois economy in motion. Richmond, running for his second term in the Illinois House, said at the same time he would like to find a "happy balance" between industry, agriculture and the environment.

In an interview last week Richmond outlined the five factors which figure in his plan for improving the Southern Illinois economy, which he said is

# CAMPAIGN 76

portion of the coal industry's profits back to counties where the coal was mined.

The bill proposes a 15 cent tax on each ton of coal mined in Illinois. Five cent would go to the state to be used partly for the reclamation of Abandoned mines.

Ten cents of the tonnage tax would be returned to the county where the coal was mined. Two cents of this would go into the county's general fund and eight cents would be returned to taxpayers in the form of a rebate on their property tax bills.

"Coal is king, as the old saying goes," Dunn said. "We just have to keep working to use the resource in every possible way to benefit area residents."

The coal gasification plant will mean the creation of about 3,000 jobs, Dunn said. Boosting the coal industry downstate will require improving land and water transport routes to ship the coal.

Industry and business are far from being Dunn's only concerns. He said the individual welfare of each of his constituents is foremost in his job.

"When voting on a proposal, a legislator has to try to measure how it will affect those in his district and then moral conviction often becomes a deciding factor," Dunn said.

Dunn used the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) issue as an example in which voting on an issue becomes a moral decision. He said all four candidates in the 58th district support the ERA, although he feels a majority of the electorate may be opposed to the proposal.

### Weather

Partly sunny and cool Thursday. High in the middle 50s. Thursday night partly cloudy and mild. Low in the 30s. Friday partly sunny and continued cool. High in the 50s. Light northeast to north winds tonight and Thursday.



industry, as will construction of the coal-to-gas conversion plants in New Athens and near Willisville, Richmond said. The construction is expected to last four to six years. It would create a "vast number of new jobs," as well as provide permanent jobs in the plants once the construction is completed, Richmond said.

The need for more gas, which has led to the development of the coal-to-gas conversion plants, "has been a great deterrent to industrial expansion in Southern Illinois," Richmond said.

Richmond said he does not blame the local gas companies, because he realizes that they operate on a quota set by the pipelines from which they receive gas. But this quota puts industries on "interruptible service" schedules, which makes it harder for industries to compete and expand, Richmond said.

Richmond was co-sponsor of the coal severance tax bill, which would have created a severance tax on mined minerals and other non-renewable assets. "Once the coal is gone, the land's value is less. Coal companies reap the profits and leave the problems," Richmond said.

The bill, sponsored by Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, also a representative from the 58th District, did not pass. Richmond said the bill's problems included a question on how the collected funds raised by the tax would be used and opposition from northern Illinois representatives.

Richmond, former mayor of Murphysboro, was a chief sponsor of the University's budget bill which "met with the meat ax at the governor's desk." Richmond was disappointed that one of the cutbacks decreased the employees' cost of living raises. He added that he kept a Republican-sponsored amendment off the bill which would have raised tuition at SIU. Richmond said he supports the Equal Rights Amendment and no-fault divorce.

He said he would support the death penalty only in such isolated cases as murder committed by someone already in prison. "I hope I never have to vote on it, I would hate to vote on it, he said.

Richmond advised checking the laws of other states on the matter of decriminalizing marijuana, although he said he would support decriminalization but not legalization.

In local government Richmond has served on the Commission on Municipal Problems, which is made up of four representatives, four senators and four private citizens. The commission meets to recommend clarifications and guidelines for municipalities on such matters as zoning and land use.

A few months ago, Richmond chaired a commission hearing in Carbondale. As a result of a proposal suggested at the hearing, Richmond co-sponsored a bill creating an increment tax which he said will aid municipalities in upgrading deteriorated business property.

Richmond was also the chief sponsor of a bill which would have changed the school aid formula by taking into consideration the factor that some school districts have wealthier populations than others. The bill, which is currently on interim study and can be reactivated, would equalize the distribution of funds, he said.



# HELP!

Got a problem? Feel you're being hassled, ignored, or cheated by the system? Don't know where to turn for answers?

If you've run up against a wall, write or call HELP! Presented as a public service by the Daily Egyptian in cooperation with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and its Consumer Action Center, HELP! will try to help you — and readers with problems like yours — find a solution, snip the red tape, get some facts.

We can't give legal or medical advice of course, but we might be able to tell you where and how to get it. Call HELP! at 536-2140 or write to the Consumer Action Center, SIU Student Center, Carbondale. Your identity will not be made public, but we need to know who you are, so include your name, address and telephone number.

## Laundromat hassle

David and Ellen Shallenberger complained to the Consumer Action Center (CAC) that most of their clothing was ruined while they were washing it at a Carbondale laundromat.

The Shallenbergers said that four loads of laundry they were washing at the Town and Country Laundromat, Highway 51 South, on Sept. 7, were spoiled by water "contaminated by rust or chemicals."

The Shallenbergers tried further washings to get rid of the stains, but it did not help. They estimate damages at \$150.

When the Shallenbergers and about 10 other persons who were washing their clothes on the night of Sept. 7 complained that their clothes were stained, the daughter of the laundromat owner offered to pay for the rewashing and redyeing of the clothing the next day. She then closed the laundromat for the night.

The Shallenbergers said that when they returned to the laundromat the next morning for the free wash and dry, it was closed.

The Shallenbergers contacted the South Highway Water District which handles the water for Town and Country. They said the secretary told them she knew of no reason why the water was contaminated and said the dirty water was not the water district's fault. She said the only complaints she had received were from Town and Country. The Shallenbergers said the water district secretary told them that there were no repairs on the water lines that day. The Shallenbergers said the secretary at the water district told them the water district kept records of complaints and that the only complaints filed for Sept. 7 were from the laundromat.

CAC advised the Shallenbergers to take the case to a small claims court and use the ruined clothes as evidence.

The water district secretary told the CAC that the water district, as a public body, could not make a statement for court use that there were no repairs made on that day. She said that if it was privately owned, the district would be able to make a statement.

Roy Patton, owner of the Town and Country Laundromat, told the CAC that he was not at home the evening of Sept. 7 and his daughter was in charge of the laundromat. He said that at about 8 p.m. customers went to the office with complaints that their clothes were stained by dirty water. He said his daughter gave several people their money back but that some would not take it.

The next morning Patton said he called the water district to see if they had been working on a water line. He said the secretary told him no. In the past he said he had been notified when the water lines were being worked on.

Patton asked the secretary if there were any other complaints that day. He said the secretary told him there were complaints from Malibu Village Trailer Court and Heritage Hills.

The secretary at Malibu Village Trailer Court told the Daily Egyptian she remembered some complaints about brown water sometime in early September.

Patton said he opened the laundromat late the next morning so he could flush the dirty water from his storage tank and machines.

The water district secretary told the CAC that as far as she knew the water district did not keep records of complaints. The secretary said the manager would not be available for comment until late this week.

The Shallenbergers have filed a complaint against Town and Country Laundromat with the Small Claims Court. The court date is set for Oct. 26.

## More on car warranties

Shame on you for your "advice on 'Auto Repairs Under Warranty'" (DE, Sept. 30)! The only service you render to the consumer is to pass on the bad news that, as far as autos are concerned, the consumer basically has no rights!

For those who didn't see the column, it was about a brand new car with a cracked cylinder block. The dealer wanted to patch it with epoxy, while the buyer wanted a new block. By negotiation, "with some persistence and patience" the problem was "satisfactorily worked out", so that the dealer got his way entirely!

This is typical of car warranties, as I know from my recent bad experience with a VW Rabbit. The engine hesitated so that it hopped like a flesh-and-blood rabbit. The dealer's garage here in Carbondale, after much effort concluded that they couldn't identify the problem, so they told me to "put some more miles on it" and hope that it goes away.

My lawyer read the warranty and pointed out that it covers the car part-by-part, but not as a whole. Tough luck.

My way out was to sell the car at a loss and buy something else.

The lesson—don't let a so-called warranty lull you into thinking anything that goes wrong will be fixed. Test a new car as you would a used one. —L.H.

We thank L.H. for his comments on our first HELP column. We feel the CAC was instrumental in solving the misunderstanding between customer and dealer. The Chrysler service representative was contacted by the CAC and he assured us that if the epoxy did not stop the oil leak, a new engine block would be installed under the new car warranty. The oil leak was caused by a sand hole not a cracked engine block. We immediately contacted the customer and explained this to him and he agreed to have the epoxy repair made. As of Oct. 4 no new oil leaks have occurred.

As to unfortunate experience of L.H. with the VW dealer, we would have been more than anxious to apply our resources in getting his VW Rabbit replaced, part by part, if necessary.

# News Roundup

## Nine Medicaid providers suspended for fraud

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Nine more suspensions from the Medicaid program in Illinois were announced Wednesday by the state Department of Public Aid, bringing to 125 the number of providers who have been suspended from the program this year for what the department says was fraudulent behavior. The nine latest suspensions were those of four nursing homes, a pharmacy, an optometrist, a podiatrist, a physician and a corporation that owns a medical clinic.

Department investigators said they found evidence that the providers either billed the department for services never performed, failed to produce adequate documentation to show they had provided services or engaged in illegal kickback schemes for exclusive referral of services.

## UAW asked to accept Ford Co.'s agreement

DETROIT (AP) — Top executives of the United Auto Workers were being asked Wednesday to accept a tentative three-year agreement between the union and Ford Motor Co. The UAW's International Executive Board, made up of 26 officers and regional directors, and the union's National Ford Council must approve the offer before it goes to the 99 Ford bargaining units around the country for a ratification vote. The executive board was to meet Wednesday night.

Details of the accord will not be made public until the board and the council approve it. Meanwhile, some of the 170,000 rank-and-file UAW Ford workers, who also must approve the agreement reached late Tuesday, predicted easy passage and an end to a nationwide strike now in its 23rd day.

## Ethics committee closes Schorr report probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel Schorr's handling of a secret congressional study on intelligence was denounced as "reprehensible" today by the House Ethics Committee as it closed a probe of the episode without finding his source.

The ethics panel's final report on its \$200,000 investigation into the leak concluded only that "someone on or very close" to the staff of the disbanded Select House Intelligence Committee had made the document available to Schorr. The version of the intelligence report obtained by Schorr, then a CBS newsmen, and subsequently published in February by the Village Voice did not match any of the copies distributed among Ford administration agencies, the Ethics Committee said.

## Earl Butz hopes to campaign for Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl Butz, who resigned as agriculture secretary during an uproar over his racial remarks, said Wednesday he still hopes to campaign for President Ford. He said that Ford needs the farm vote to win. The top 20 farm states have 267 electoral votes, two short of the number needed for victory.

"If I can help him with that, I will do everything I can. I am extremely fond of President Ford," Butz said in an interview. Butz also said that reports that he and John Knebel tried three years ago to slow down enforcement of civil rights laws are "totally wrong . . . 180 degrees wrong." Knebel, former undersecretary of agriculture, now is acting secretary.

## Anti-Communist seizes power in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A military man known for his tough stance against communism seized power in Thailand on Wednesday after savage battles between leftist and rightist students that left at least 22 persons dead and about 180 wounded, by police count.

Unconfirmed reports put the death toll at 35 or more.

Defense Minister Sangad Chalawayu, who was armed forces chief until six days ago, took power from Prime Minister Seni Pramoi and declared martial law. The 60-year-old Sangad, who is considered pro-American, said he did not want Thailand to become a prey to Communists.

Two of the victims were hanged and their bodies mutilated, and others were set afire in the fighting at Thammasat University. The violence grew out of leftist protests against the return home last month of former dictator Thanom Kittikachorn, who was ousted by student protests three years ago.

## Watergate conspirator hired by magazine

CHICAGO (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator Dwight L. Chapin has been hired by a former financial supporter of Richard Nixon to be a magazine president and publisher, the magazine announced Wednesday. Chapin, 35, was convicted April 15, 1974 on two counts of lying to a federal grand jury in connection with "dirty tricks" carried out during the 1972 Nixon presidential campaign.

He served eight months in Lompoc, Calif., minimum security federal penitentiary. W. Clement Stone, Chicago insurance magnate and contributor to Nixon's campaign, announced Chapin's appointment to head "Success Unlimited" a Chicago-based magazine which Stone cofounded in 1954. Stones announcement said the magazine has a circulation of 180,000.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Opinion &amp; Commentary

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# Open presidential debates to other candidates

By the time this appears in print, the second debate between presidential candidates Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter will have been completed. No doubt the network commentators will again appear immediately after the debate to interpret for us what we had just heard in perfectly good English. Where would we be without Eric Sevareid?

And eventually at least one of the network people will hand out the tired old proclamation that the

don't even know where they stand, other than what their party titles suggest.

The issue that runs deeper than the mere exclusion of McCarthy from the debates is that for all practical purposes, this country is still mired in a two-party system. A third party faces insurmountable odds—at recognition, let alone votes.

The possibilities of a third-party presidential candidacy were seen in 1968, when George Wallace

collected more than 10 per cent of the popular vote. But in 1972, we were back to two basic choices.

Much dissatisfaction has been registered about the format of the debate, with a team of journalists asking the candidates multiple-tiered questions. The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, lodged a formal protest with the League of Women Voters, sponsor of the debates, and asked that the format be changed. Sigma Delta Chi registered a legitimate protest, but the journalists missed a more important one—that is, where are the rest of the candidates?

## Editorial

American people were the winners of the debate; no matter that the debates were simply rebashes of the Republican and Democratic candidate's positions on the issues.

But the American people's alleged victory is at best Pyrrhic. We saw a debate, but it was incomplete. There were only two candidates standing at the podium.

According to the State Board of Elections, eight candidates are listed as running for President. The board's pamphlet was published in August, so American Independent Party candidate Lester Maddox, nominated late that month, was not included. That makes at least nine Presidential candidates given the stamp of legitimacy.

But we only get to see two, the 'major party' candidates. As always, the Republicans and the Democrats are the big ones, with such parties as Socialist Worker, Communist, Libertarian and the like referred to as splinter groups. Let's we forget, Eugene McCarthy is running as an Independent.

It was McCarthy who filed suit demanding to appear with Ford and Carter under provisions of the equal time provisions under the Federal Communications Commission. But the FCC waived equal time for McCarthy on the grounds the debates were a public forum, a legitimate news event in itself and that television was merely covering it. Talk about staged news.

In any case, the debates in their present form are a sham. The explanation McCarthy received for being excluded from the debates is at best hollow. Television is going to dictate to the American public that there are only two candidates worth listening to.

There are those who would consider McCarthy a gadfly, but certainly he could add some spice to the debates. Though Lester Maddox' positions on the issues are abhorrent to some, he was nominated for President at his party's convention.

And as the other presidential candidates receive little or no media coverage, the majority of the people

## Letters

### Campaign lacks real concern for the people

The presidential campaign is a sad example of how trivial the welfare of the American people has become to those who claim to be the protectors of their freedom. Both major party candidates and their running mates have played on mundane matters (Carter the Playboy and Ford the lobbyists' best friend) and have dug up dead issues (abortion and Watergate) in an attempt to appeal to the largest block of American voters, the hopelessly naive.

The first debate could have been hosted by Bert Convey and had the same social impact as "Tattletales."

Is it any wonder that such a startling portion of American voters are considering not going to the polls at all when it is a choice between death by the gas chamber

or death by the electric chair?

It is for these discontented voters that the candidacy of former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy is important. McCarthy is not a bonafide candidate in terms of ability to compete with Ford and Carter for votes. Rather, he is a symbol for a sizable portion of voters that refuse to be led around by the nose. If McCarthy, or for that matter any of the alternative candidates, were to have a good showing on election day, the winner would thank God for his narrow victory and the loser will learn a shocking lesson on the intelligence of the voters. A good showing by McCarthy would show future hopefuls that you cannot ignore those who are fed up and hope they will go away.

People in power are only there

because you as a voter put them there. You are their employer and the one they will have to satisfy, not ignore or pacify.

In 1972, George McGovern carried Jackson County alone of all the counties in Illinois. This shows that the voters of this area were above the level of the Nixon-Agnew ticket insult. It can happen again! Vote for Gene McCarthy. His name is on the ballot.

Michael Ervin, Junior  
Journalism

### A little dead?

You have some "problems" of your own with the story in Tuesday's DE about the "disturbing number of pregnancy problems in the SIU community." To write that x-number of women visited the Health Service during a given school year "with pregnancy problems" when they are, or suspect they are, pregnant is like writing that x-number of persons visited the morgue "with death problems." The fact that one is pregnant or dead could easily lead to "pregnancy problems" or "death problems"—certain social and medical problems often arise from such conditions without proper care. A woman is pregnant or she is not, but the condition of being pregnant cannot be described properly as "a pregnancy problem."

Gene Charleston, Editorial Writer  
University News Service

### Time for complainants to act

I am really getting a bit fed up with the folks who I hear constantly complaining about the same people doing everything, about the same people making all the decisions. These same complainers constantly are in an uproar about nothing ever being accomplished. Allow me to remind all you complainers that for the most part, you are too willing to remain seated on your fat rear-ends and not do anything but complain. I know the word apathy is not new, but it still applies.

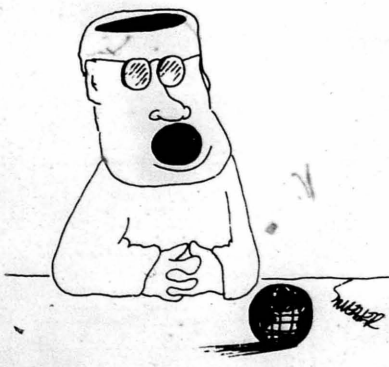
There are many organizations on this campus, and there are many campus-wide committees that have student representation on them. All

you have to do is stand up and make a phone call. Graduate Student Council is sending out lists of these campus-wide committees to all department heads. Ask the head of your department about these committees, or call the Graduate Student Council office, 536-7721 for information.

Colleges very rarely spoon-feed their students such information, but it's there for the asking.

Get involved in your University. Remember it's only what you make it to be. Don't blame anyone else!

Donna L. Holmes  
GSC Representative  
Rehabilitation Admin.



### DOONESBURY



# Ishmael Flory: An alternative candidate for governor

By Jim Santori  
Editorial Page Editor

Ishmael Flory is a tired looking black man with streaks of gray in his hair appearing much like a man who has engaged in quixotic battles for years ... and he has.

Flory, 59, is the Communist Party candidate for Illinois governor this year and has fought for civil rights since he was a child in Los Angeles after moving from his birthplace of Lake Charles, La.

He has fought for union rights and the campaign literature he passes out bills him as a former railroad worker and member of the Brotherhood of Railroad and Airline Clerks. The image of the working class leader emerges as he talks of the struggle of the American people to "rid the influences of the corporations in our democracy."

He calls himself a social scientist and is gearing his campaign on the theme of relieving the burdens of society on the working class.

"We shall leave no stone unturned in our campaign to help strengthen a growing coalition of the masses of Americans against the monopolies that dominate our government and seek to reduce wages and raise prices in order to increase their profits," said Flory. "We have to mobilize to stop monopoly from placing the burden of economic crises on the workers."

Flory is centering his campaign on the workers, including the underprivileged, blacks, and women. He is also hitting hard on the worries and complaints of working class Americans.

He is for placing the tax burden on those who can afford it and cutting the military budget by 80 per cent. "Cutting the military budget would release money for research for the people, for humanitarian research," said Flory.

The Communist Party platform which is headed by Gus Hall for president includes issues which are already receiving acceptance by most of the American public, such as ending discrimination and establishing equality for women. The platform also

calls for cutting the work week by law to 30 hours at 40 hours' pay, independence for Puerto Rico, and providing a National Health Act which will insure a program of preventive care and a full, free system of health and hospital facilities.

On education, Flory mentions that while attending the University of California at Berkeley, tuition was free and sees this as a right of all people. He wants free education with open admissions policies. To implement these and other policies at a state level, Flory said he would seek the collective expression of the people.

"Look how the state budget is made now. It is by people of various interest groups and corporation influence. They must get out of the decision making," said Flory. "We have to struggle for

## CAMPAIGN 76

student representation in decisions along with participation from faculty, union workers, blacks and women."

Flory has a long history of fighting for union organization especially in ending discrimination in unions. Flory has a long history of fighting for union organization especially in ending discrimination in unions. He organized in behalf of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), the United Packinghouse Workers, the United Electrical Workers, and the United Steel Workers among others during the thirties.

Flory believes in abolishing private ownership of property and is campaigning for all utilities to be

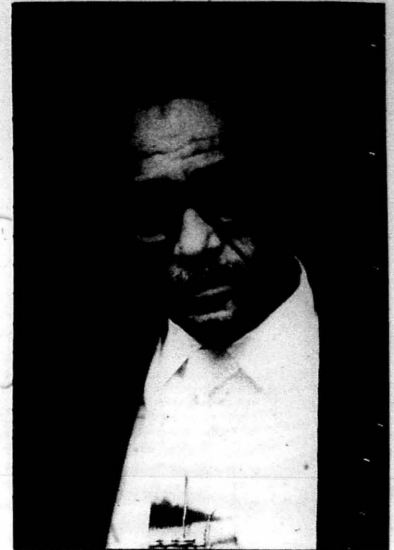


Photo by Christopher Bain

under the control of the people. His platform also supports collective bargaining and the right of people to strike.

Incensed with the political system in America today, Flory said, "A vote for the two parties is a vote thrown away. The evil is the corporate control of the two party system. A vote for the Communist Party is a vote for a new direction."

As governor, Flory believes he would take an active role in speaking for the people of Illinois to the Washington leaders in order to affect foreign and domestic policy making.

"We are looking for an expansion of democracy," said Flory. "The struggle for democracy is a struggle for socialism."

Although the term "communist" conjures up fears of the much touted communist conspiracy, Flory said he is not a tool of the Soviet Union. He said he has been to the Soviet Union and was impressed with their lack of racial bias. But on the influence of the Soviets on his party, Flory said:

"The Soviets are Marxist-Leninists. We are Marxist-Leninists. There are plenty of communists throughout the world."

"The Communist Party serves the interests of all mankind. When (the Russians) lift their hands for peace," said Flory, "I would lift my hands for peace."



By H.B. KOPLOWITZ

## Are Iranian spies operating in Carbondale?

It's not unusual that a student group the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI), is sponsoring an appearance by Daniel Ellsberg and Iranian poet Reza Baraheni. What is a little disconcerting is a news item appearing in an Iranian newspaper over a month ago, when the symposium was still in the planning stage, revealing plans for their intended appearances at SIU.

In part, an August 25 article in the official Iranian newspaper Kayhan said, "The University at Carbondale in Southern Illinois has agreed to pay 75 per cent of the travel costs of Communist Iranians and American citizens to speak against Iran this fall."

It's more than professional envy that I gotta wonder how Kayhan (the official Iranian newspaper) beat us to the scoop.

SAVAK, the Iranian secret police, is rumored to be operating throughout the world, including the U.S., but there is no way to know whether they are responsible for the article. What cannot be denied is that Iran is interested enough in events in Carbondale to find out about it. Therefore, maybe we should take the time to find out a little more about Iran.

Iran is a rich oil producing country on the Persian Gulf. Bordered by Turkey and the

Soviet Union, it has used its oil money to become the "policeman of the Persian Gulf," by buying huge amounts of weapons from the United States. There are an estimated 24,000 U.S. advisors in the country to assist the Iranians in using what are the most advanced weapons systems the Americans have.

Concerning Iran's secret police force, the Shah claims SAVAK has only 3300 agents. Critics say the number is closer to 300,000 in the nation of 34 million people. The spy network, which includes paid and coerced informers, brings that total to over a million, they say.

The Iranian government, as well as the U.S. State Department admit that SAVAK is spying on Iranian students in the U.S.

In a Sept. 8 hearing of a House International Relations subcommittee, Alfred Atherton, the assistant secretary of the state for Near Eastern affairs, said he "assumed" SAVAK agents were spying on Iranians living in the United States. He would not say whether the U.S. government is aiding or attempting to halt such spying.

Asked if SAVAK is watching Iranian students, Atherton said, "As a general statement, the Iranian authorities are interested in knowing about potential terrorists who would return to Iran. I assume it would be one of the

responsibilities assigned to the Iranian security service."

He added that he had never received any specific information about SAVAK monitoring any of the 20,000 Iranian students in the U.S., but that this entire issue was sensitive and any additional information would be given only on a confidential basis.

To further muddy the already murky waters, Baraheni, speaking before the same committee, said he had been told by Richard Cottam, a University of Pittsburgh political science professor, that Cottam "heard from a most trusted friend of his in the State Department that the Iranian government had dispatched several assault squads from the SAVAK to Europe and the U.S. which is to exploit the cooperation of Mafia elements in this country to eliminate those Iranians who have raised their voice against torture and repression in Iran. These men will appear as ordinary muggers and kill the Iranians one by one." Cottam could not be reached by phone Wednesday to comment on Baraheni's remarks.

It is possible that, like many dissident groups, CAIFI has a healthy paranoia of the powers that be. On the other side of the coin, there is the matter of the article printed in Kayhan, and how did they find out so much so soon?



# Business leader: assembly causes industry shifts

**By Steve Bauman**  
**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**  
Businesses and industry are leaving the state because of the Illinois General Assembly's "unfavorable attitude" towards business, says the executive director of the Illinois Political Action Committee, (IPAC). James Beaumont, who was interviewed before his appearance Tuesday on the WSIU-TV show "Inquiry," said IPAC is actively working for legislative candidates who have a more favorable attitude

towards business. IPAC, the political arm of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, has contributed to the campaigns of 58th District Republican candidates Joe Dakin and Ralph Dunn, Beaumont said.

More than \$100,000 has been contributed to IPAC's Campaign Fund for distribution to the more than 100 legislative candidates the group supports.

IPAC endorses candidates who are "concerned with fiscal responsibility and the improvement

of the business climate in Illinois," Beaumont said.

The organization is not endorsing a candidate for governor. Beaumont said the group feels both Republican candidate James Thompson and Democratic candidate Michael Howlett are committed to "a better economic climate in Illinois."

However, Beaumont did point out Howlett's opposition to the current 8-5 ratio between corporations and individual income tax. Beaumont said the tax ratio is one of the

positive attractions the state offers businesses.

Beaumont said Illinois' high workmen's compensation rate, a high unemployment compensation rate and other legislation have given the legislature an anti-business reputation.

He defined IPAC, which has the largest number of registered lobbyists in Springfield, as a non-partisan pro-business, conservative group.

IPAC also is working for the

reorganization of the state's Department of Business and Economic Development (BED). Beaumont said BED needs more coordination between the various departments it must work with.

He said the directors of BED, who are appointed to their positions, have not had a background in business or economics.

Joe Pisciotte, the current director of BED, is a former political science professor at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

## White house disputes findings

**By Jim Adams**  
**Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Marines were ordered to rescue the Mayaguez crew from a Cambodian island despite reports indicating the crew was no longer there and with bad information about enemy resistance, a congressional report says.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said in San Francisco, "We disagree with that conclusion."

"The President carried out the actions in the Mayaguez case and believed they were right," he said. "The interval of time has not affected anything."

The report by the General Accounting Office said U.S. jet pilots had accurately reported seeing all or most of the Mayaguez crew on a fishing boat off the island. But it said U.S. commanders relied instead on an inaccurate report that the crew was on the island.

It also said key planners of the Marine assault on the island, Koh Tang, expected resistance from only about 20 Cambodian soldiers and did not know of accurate U.S. intelligence that there were about 150 heavily armed soldiers there.

The U.S. Marine assault May 15, 1975, on Koh Tang to rescue the ship and crew seized by Cambodian gunboats three days earlier, left 18 Marines dead or missing. Twenty-three Air Force men involved in the mission also were killed in a helicopter crash two days earlier.

The report was prepared by the GAO for the Democratic controlled House international political and military affairs subcommittee which released it Tuesday with several security deletions.

## Former SIU prof dies in Buffalo

John W. "Jack" Hull, 49, former horticulturist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Small Fruits Research Station at SIU died Sept. 23 in Buffalo, N.Y., after a lengthy illness.

Hull, a native of Oklahoma City, was adjunct professor of plant and soil sciences at SIU-C from 1963 to 1973. A specialist in plant breeding, Hull worked on the thornless varieties of blackberries while at SIU-C.

Hull was a graduate of Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. He earned master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Maryland at College Park.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hull and a brother, Richard.

## FLM

### Frank Capra's It's A Wonderful Life

The slice of Americana from "American Madness" is expanded into the whole pie in "Wonderful Life" and smashes the viewer square in the face. Jimmy Stewart is magnificent.

—Mark Oppenheimer  
Screen Digest

Thurs. Oct. 7 6:30 9:00  
Student Cent. Auditorium

# Mayaguez rescuers misinformed, report claims

It was attacked by a top aide to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as "attempts to second-guess" the fast decisions officials had to make at the time.

The Kissinger assistant, Lawrence S. Eagleburger, con-

demned the report in a letter reprinted in it as "totally inadequate and misleading."

The report concludes, as had been evident, that the Marine assault and U.S. bombing on Cambodia's mainland did not win release of the

Mayaguez crew because it started after the Cambodians had begun releasing the crew.

But it said that it "probably could not have been known at the time" and said earlier U.S. military strikes and sinking of gunboats

probably did influence Cambodia to release the crew.

Aside from the criticism of poor communications, the report said the U.S. military action "was generally accomplished in an efficient and effective manner."

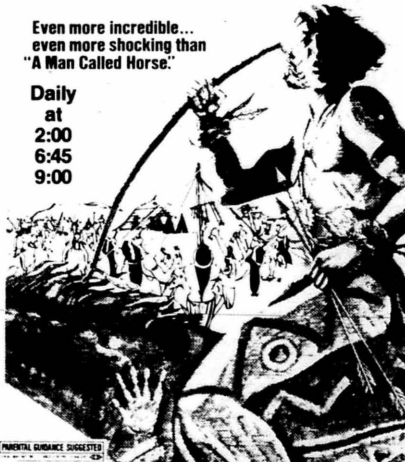
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### RICHARD HARRIS "THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"

Even more incredible...  
even more shocking than  
"A Man Called Horse."

Daily  
at  
2:00  
6:45  
9:00



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you could die laughing!



### Murder by Death

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\$1.25  
Shows  
6:00  
7:45

## SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

6 P.M. Show/\$1.25 Shows at 6:00 and 7:45

"LUNACY... in the satirical vein of  
Whoddy Allen's SLEEPER

"OUTRAGEOUS... Harvard  
Lampoon irreverence  
completely off the wall



R

## Varsity 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

2 P.M. Show Mon-Fri Admission \$1.25

### The Stanley Kubrick Film Festival



One week only  
Daily at 2:00 and 7:30

BARRY  
LYNDON

a film by STANLEY KUBRICK

PG

From Warner Bros.  
A Warner Communications Company

## Varsity No. 1 LATE SHOW

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 11:15

### The Amorous Adventures of the CATFATHER of them all!!!



"We're not rated X for nothin', baby!"

PART 1

FRITZ  
the CAT

Adm. \$1.50

PART 2

THE NINE  
LIVES OF  
FRITZ  
THE CAT



# Campus Briefs

Doyle Horsley of the Department of Geography and Environmental Planning announced that proficiency exams for GSB 103, "Geography of Man's Environment," will be given to registered students at 3 p.m. on Oct. 12. Registration forms for the exam will be available in Faner 4520 through Saturday.

The SIU Counseling Center is sponsoring assertiveness training classes from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Thursday beginning Oct. 14. The classes are open to both men and women. For an interview and more information call Rick Rasche or Jim West at 453-5371.

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) University Life Committee, Educational Policies Committee, Speakers Bureau and Activities Committee will meet in the GSC office at noon Friday.

Volunteers needed for the International Assistance Council for Loation Refugees from 9:30 to 4 p.m., Friday through Sunday to sort clothes and distribute donations, at the Episcopal Church, 404 West Mill or call 549-0251.

The history honor society Phi Alpha Theta is sponsoring two showings of the movie "A Lion in Winter" in the Morris Library Auditorium at 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Thursday. A 50 cent donation is requested.

David Koster, SIU professor in chemistry, will lecture on the "NMR Effect: Basic Theory and Laboratory Demonstration" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Neckers C 118. The lecture, open to all, is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Chi chemistry fraternity.

Two Chinese movies, with English subtitles, will be presented this weekend by the SIU Students from the Republic of China Club. "Lonely Seventeen" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Mississipp Room. "The Life of God" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Advisement for spring semester theater classes will take place Oct. 15 through Nov. 19. Theater majors may sign up for advisement appointments from Oct. 4 through Oct. 14 in the Green Room of the Communications Building.

The undergraduate Philosophy Club will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

Don MacDonald, associate professor in speech, will be a workshop director and panelist at the 1976 Midwest Public Relations Conference. He will also take part in a National Cancer Institute program in Bethesda, Md. on Oct. 22.

There will be an SIU Women's Caucus from noon to 1 p.m. in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, will be guest speaker.

Dr. George Waring, associate professor of zoology, will present a program entitled "Problems and Frustrations in the Conservation of Marine Mammals" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 310 Life Science III.

The Midwest Conference on Differential and Integral Equations will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friday in Ballroom A of the Student Center, and the same time Saturday in Neckers B 240. For more information, call T.A. Burton at 453-5302.

## Job openings for students are available

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor. Jobs available as of Oct. 5:

Clerical, typing necessary—four openings, morning hours; four openings, afternoon hours; one opening, 8 a.m.-noon preferred, possibly also 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m., good typist and personable applicant preferred; one opening, 8-10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, additional hours available also.

Clerical, typing and shorthand necessary—one opening, morning hours

Janitorial—two openings, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Food Service—three openings, 7-9 a.m.

Miscellaneous—25 students needed for telephone interviewing and coding, 20 hours weekly to be arranged between the hours of 9 and 10 p.m., interest in forestry and recreation desirable, good english is a must; one opening, parts runner, must have valid driver's license, 8 a.m.-noon; one opening, tutor in biology, 10-15 hours weekly to be arranged; one or two openings, nude modeling at the School for Technical Careers.

Off Campus—yard work, one opening, time to be arranged, call 457-9887 for more information; two openings, door-to-door sales work, daytime hours to be arranged, call 549-0479 for more information; two openings, waitresses, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., or 9 p.m.-2 a.m., three days a week, call 549-9375; yard work, one opening, three hours to be arranged, call 457-6506.

## X-rated movie theaters fined

MIAMI (AP)—Truth-in-packaging has hit the pornography business.


A Miami theater showing x-rated films "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" was fined for not telling the public portions of the movies had been deleted.

Asst. State's Atty. Kurt Marmar said some patrons complained to police they weren't getting their money's worth at the theater.

Marmar said the Pussycat Theater cut the two films after Circuit Judge Thomas Testa ruled in 1973 that certain scenes were obscene.

Marmar said an agreement with the theater's operators, Gayety Theatres, Inc., called for removal of the objectionable material and a notice in advertisements that the movies had been revised.

When the court got reports the theater did not include the warning in advertising, Testa found the company and its president, Leroy C. Griffith, in contempt of court and fined them \$3,000.


**MANN THEATRES**  
**FOR EAST GATE**  
 1717 MARKET  
 457-5685

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
**"Alice in Wonderland"**  
 7:15 9:00

**STARTS FRIDAY FOR ONE WEEK**  
**He's back in action!**  
 THE BAWDY ADVENTURES OF  
**Tom Jones** R  
 (and all NEW)

## THUR LATE SHOW

10:30 P.M. All seats \$1.25

And now the movie...

"...perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille founded Hollywood."

-VERNON SCOTT, UPI



A NORMAN JEWISON Film

## "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

STARRING  
 TED NEELEY CARL ANDERSON YVONNE ELLMAN  
 BARRY DENNEN  
 Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber Lyrics by Tim Rice  
 Directed by Norman Jewison

## FRI AFTERNOON

4:15 P.M. All seats \$1.25



HEARTS OF THE WEST

STARRING JEFF BRIDGES ANDY GRIFFITH DONALD PLEASANCE

BLITHE DANNER & ALAN ARKIN MGM Released thru United Artists

## FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.50

BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR

New York Film Critics' National Society of Film Critics' National Board of Review



## SUNDAY LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.25

"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!"  
 -Vincent Canby, New York Times




**He sold his soul for rock n' roll.**


**PHANTOM of the PARADISE**

Friday Saturday 7:00  
 9:00 11:00  
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AT LAST... THE FIRST DISASTER MOVIE WHERE EVERYBODY DIES (laughing)  
**THE BIG BUS**  
 PG 5:45, 7:45  
 Two-lite 5:15-5:45 \$1.25

IT WAS THEIR SENIOR YEAR... THE LAST...  
**THE POM POM GIRLS**  
 R 6:15, 8:00  
 Two-lite 5:45-6:15 \$1.25

"I could murder her in front of your eyes and you couldn't prove it," said the master criminal to the master detective... And so the game began.  
**END OF THE GAME**  
 PG 6:00, 8:00  
 Two-lite 5:30-6:00 \$1.25

OUR FINAL WARNING...  
**THE OMEN**  
 GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK  
 R 6:00, 8:15  
 Two-lite 5:30-6:00 \$1.25

JON VOIGHT JACQUELINE BISSET and ROBERT SHAW as Castmen  
**PG 6:00, 8:00**  
 Two-lite 5:30-6:00 \$1.25



### Clean constructors

Members of a Carbondale Community High School building trades class wash the tools of their trade after working on a house the class is building at the corner of South Glenview Drive and West Chautauqua Street. The house is being built from scratch and will carry a price tag of between \$30,000 to \$40,000 when completed. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

### Dairy farmer finds manure market messy

By Timothy Harper  
Associated Press Writer

KAUKAUNA, Wis. (AP)—Dairy farmer Richard Van Epern had hoped to build a financial empire on cow manure.

But now he's back to selling milk again. The high cost of marketing manure, like anything from the farm, drove him out of business.

"Oh, yeah, I'm still selling milk," Van Epern says, "but not too much manure anymore. By the time all the middle men got their cut, it was just too darned expensive."

Van Epern started selling liquid manure from his herd of dairy cows several months ago because he was dissatisfied with his relatively small profits from milk sales.

"American agriculture was built on cow manure," he says.

Van Epern marketed the liquid cow manure through an area company, selling gallon plastic jugs of the stuff primarily to organic gardeners and people who wanted to do something special for their house plants.

"I charged 25 cents a gallon for it here on the farm," he says, "but by the time people bought it, after the brokers and the merchants and the agents and everybody got hold of it, the price was up to \$3.49."

The retail manure price, by the way, is more than twice the cost of milk in the local supermarket.

Van Epern's manure wasn't all for the public, however. He said he wanted to keep at least half of the million gallons produced by his herd annually to use around the farm.

When **ROGER** finds a good head . . . he cuts it.



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**THE BARBER SHOP**

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Fox Eastgate Theater  
Call 549-8922  
for appt.

### Zionism topic for Israeli's talk Tuesday

By Bill Wilson  
Student Writer

Baruch Knei-Paz, director of the Political Science Department at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will speak at SIU Tuesday on "Zionism as a Social and Political Movement."

Knei-Paz is being sponsored by the Israel Student Organization (ISO) as part of the new Jewish year (Rosh Hashana) activities.

"We feel that following the disgraceful act of the United Nations condemning Zionism in 1975, the public should have more insight as to the real meaning and concept of the national liberation movement of the Jewish people," said Yoram Joshua, chairman of the I.S.O.

Knei-Paz, who received his Ph.D. from Oxford University gave lecture tours throughout Great Britain in 1974-75.

He is also the deputy to the Chairman of the Israel Universities Study Group for Middle Eastern Affairs.

Knei-Paz has taught such courses as liberalism and totalitarianism, Russian Marxism, and theories of revolution.

Knei-Paz will have one book published this year and two next year. Two of the books deal with Leon Trotsky and the other with totalitarianism.

The lecture will be held in Davies Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited to attend. There will be a question and answer session after the lecture.

### GET INTO ACTION

Peace Corps/VISTA needs volunteers with experience or degrees in the following fields.

Agriculture  
Education  
Engineering  
Math/Sciences

Home Economics  
Health  
Business  
Social Welfare

Sign up today to see the

Peace Corps/VISTA recruiters  
at the Placement Office, October 12-14.

### WHAT ARE YOUR CHANCES FOR

### LAW SCHOOL?

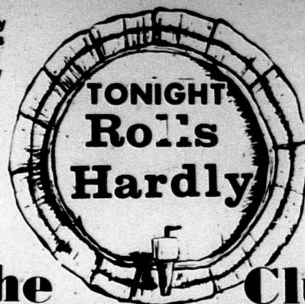
Our Systems Analysts will estimate your chances of being accepted into law schools of your choice plus schools scientifically selected to match your profile. Cost? \$12. Send now for information.

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Of Aquariums  
In  
Southern Illinois



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- Parakeets
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- Iguana



#### SM. ANIMALS.

- Gerbils
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- Mice
- Rats
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—PLUS—  
The supplies  
for birds-animals

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- Pomeranians
- Irish Setter
- Toy Poodles
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- Min Collie
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### THE FISH NET

Murdale Shopping Center  
Carbondale, Ill.  
Mon.-Fri. 10-8 p.m.  
Sat. 10-6 p.m.

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Murdale University Mall  
1807 W. Main  
10 Min. from  
University Mall

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### Free Delivery Service

'til Oct. 15

Now featuring a la carte items for delivery

Call 549-1621

**Mama  
Gina's**

101 W. Walnut

### SANDWICHES

Italian Beef	\$1.65
Sausage	1.60
Meatball	1.60
Comb.	1.85
Pizza Bread	1.55
Garlic Bread	.50

### DINNERS

	includes salad, garlic bread, side of spaghetti
Eggplant Parmesan	3.50
Veal Parmesan	4.25

### PASTA

Spaghetti	includes garlic bread
w/tomato	\$1.40
meat sauce	1.70
meatballs	2.00
mushrooms	1.85
butter	1.40
Ravioli	2.35
Manicotti	
stuffed w/meat	2.45
cheese	2.65
Lasagna	2.50

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BALLROOM D



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## Successful stock speculators crash when they try romance

By Stephen Fox  
AP Business Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Don't envy your buddy for making a killing in the stock market—he's probably unlucky in love.

The very qualities that make a stock speculator successful often work against him in developing a close relationship with a woman, according to Dr. Sandra Levy Ceren, a clinical psychologist who studied stock market winners and losers in a series of tests at United States International University.

Successful speculators, says Dr. Ceren, often exhibit "tremendous self-involvement, so much so that it precludes them getting close to someone else."

Dr. Ceren explains that the predominant characteristic of the stock market whiz is self-confidence. This, she adds, allows them to be able to take greater risks because they have such self-confidence in their ability to make successful decisions. They act very quickly; they don't have to hem and haw over whether to sell a stock.

Losing speculators, Dr. Ceren found, tend to be more conventional, insecure, impulsive, easily discouraged and less self-disciplined than winners. In addition, they often exhibit what the psychologist found to be an unconscious but powerful need to lose.

Dr. Ceren devised a series of tests using 30 pennies per person as a way of keeping score. Those who guessed right on the movements of an imaginary trio of stocks were rewarded with pennies. Those

whose guesses were wrong lost some of their pennies.

While most of the participants in the tests were quite wealthy, those who proved to be successful speculators held onto their pennies even after the tests were over. Dr. Ceren says. The unsuccessful speculators returned them. One man, a 64-year-old millionaire, even wound up crawling around under a park bench looking for two or three of his pennies that he had dropped. Another "winner" asked Dr. Ceren to frame his pennies for him.

She also cites the case histories of several speculators who amassed large fortunes in the market after the turn of the century. One, a meek college professor, made more than \$1 million on stocks but lived on \$1 a day. Another, a janitor and handyman, left \$4 million behind when he died in self-imposed poverty.

Successful speculators often say that their actions were guided by "hunches," but Dr. Ceren says they were probably reacting to some bit of information they themselves were unaware of when they made their brilliant moves.

The psychologist has devised a personality test composed of 100 questions that is designed to tell a person whether he or she has the qualities needed to be a successful stock speculator. After taking it, and after observing the characteristics of men who have made large sums of money in the stock market, she says she has concluded: "I'm afraid I'm just one of those people who don't have the winning touch."

## Teachers learn in one-room school

By Roxinne Ervasti  
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—In the days of teacher unions, media centers and early childhood development specialists, the one-room school survives here in a way that teaches teachers as well as students.

The 21 children in grades one through eight at the "Rocky Road Ranch" school don't gaze out the window at Nebraska farmfields if they daydream. The school is on the Union College campus, and outside are students rushing to class and the sounds of nearby traffic.

The Seventh-day Adventist college opened the one-room school on its campus to meet its own special needs and the needs of Nebraska. College student teachers pretend that they are out on the plains in one of the state's estimated 800 one-room schoolhouses or in one of the 1,000 Adventist elementary schools in this country and Canada, where

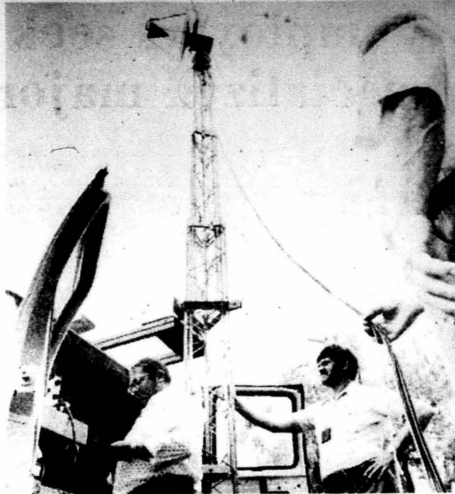
lower grades are usually lumped together under one teacher.

"Our schools are small because of finances," Charles Felton, Union education department chairman, said in explaining the program. "We simply weren't training teachers for this situation."

The college found, too, that one-room teachers had to deal with more than slim finances. Times have changed since only a slate and reader were needed to entertain the student who had trudged miles to school.

"Now, with the competition of television, a teacher has to practically do a headstand to get the attention of kids," said Dr. Virginia Simmons of the college's education department.

"One of the first things we did was teach the education majors to be scavengers," she said. "We begged from the lumber yard, shopped at the Salvation Army and made things ourselves for the school."



Testing, testing . . .

Personnel from the Public Broadcasting System and WSIU set up a portable unit near the Communications Building designed to detect areas with the least amount of interference for broadcasting reception. The testing was being done Tuesday to find a suitable site for a new "dish" to receive PBS satellite transmissions. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

## Chicago Czechs eat, hunt houbies at annual festival

CICERO (AP)—The Czech community of the Chicago area rallied around the houby Wednesday, opening its annual Houby Festival by collecting houbies from closely-guarded secret places and serving houby burgers and houbini martinis.

Houby is the Czech word for mushroom.

"Czechs are proud of being frugal people. For centuries they have enjoyed the benefits of picking and eating mushrooms," said Norm Scaman of the Cermak Road Business Association. "We felt a festival honoring the houby would rally the community and ethnic spirit."

Joseph Beranek, 76, a well-known houby expert in the community, said, "Picking houbies is an art and a tricky one, too. Years of experience, know how and a book on mushroom hunting are effective in finding the right mushroom. One mistake and you can land in the hospital."

Beranek said houby hunters love rain. It has been rainy in the area. They equip themselves with long underwear, raincoats and long sticks.

"Looking for the houby is not easy," he said. "One must carefully use the stick to turn over leaves, logs, branches and beer cans. Where we look is a secret. Just say it's in some forest preserve patch or far off woods."

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# Survey says employers seek grad with specialized major

Mark Edgar  
Student Writer

Although a major survey indicates the nation's large corporations are hiring more college graduates this year than in 1975, one SIU career consultant warns that recruiters consider liberal arts graduates "unemployable."

Richard Gray, counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the Endicott Report, an annual employment survey, of business and industry indicates that students with "specific majors and skills will have an easier time finding a job."

In the survey, conducted for the past 30 years by Frank Endicott, retired placement director of Northwestern University, 11 per cent of the 225 corporations polled said they would hire liberal arts graduates.

"With today's economic pinch, business and industry people want graduates who are committed to a certain field with definite goals in mind," Gray said.

"And in terms of money, this seems to make sense. The companies don't want to spend the time and money training a person who is not skilled for the job and may later quit."

"It's logical but not humane," Gray said.

The survey found that corporations hired 12,366 bachelor's degree graduates from the spring, 1975 classes and expect to hire 13,524 from the 1976 classes—an increase of nine per cent.

At the master's level, 2,476 were hired from the 1975 classes, and the employers expect that figure will rise by 11 per cent—to 2,760.

Since specialized majors relating to a particular field are currently being emphasized by business employers, Gray said that according to the survey, poise and maturity rated higher than scholastic qualifications.

"For graduates in all fields of study," the survey noted, "first in importance are personal qualifications such as initiative, enthusiasm, appearance and the ability to work with people."

The report added that grades, extra-curricular activities and summer employment were not as important.

While the survey predicated that the trend to hire fewer liberal arts graduates will continue, corporations showed substantial increases in the number of women and blacks they hired.

The corporations reported that they hired 2,484 women graduates from the 1975 classes. From the 1976 classes, however, 164 corporations said they planned to hire 3,620 college women—an increase of 45 per cent.

The number of black graduates hired this year by the business corporations also increased 45 per cent. In 1975, 1,513 black graduates were employed, but this year 152 companies said they planned to hire 2,194 blacks.

In addition to the employment outlook in business and industry, the Endicott Report released comments by many of the corporations. Some of the responses included these:

—Evaluate and match personal qualities with possible career opportunities.

—Have realistic goals regarding opportunities for them in industry.

—Be willing to travel, work irregular hours and be willing to

transfer.

Gray suggested that all graduates must learn to "package" themselves. "All graduates, especially those in liberal arts, will have to sell themselves. It is still in their lap to prove they can work," he said.

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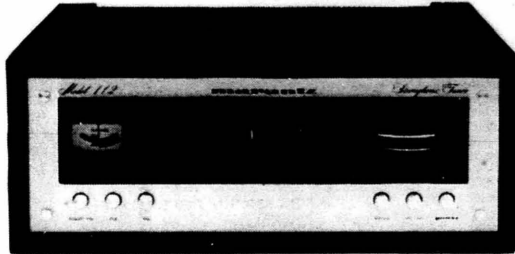
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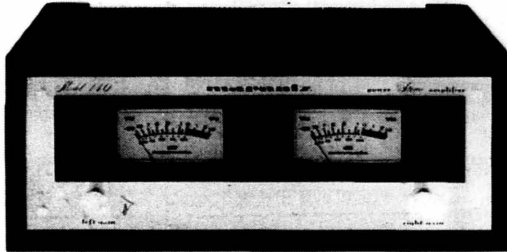
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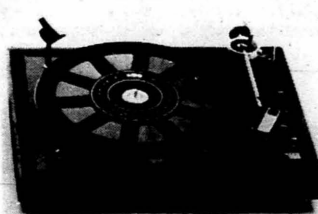
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### Barnstorming

Wooden barns, such as this one southwest of Carbondale, are slowly disappearing from the Southern Illinois landscape as they are being replaced by metal buildings. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

## Sultan goes shopping, 747 delivers 'goodies'

By Charles Chamberlain  
Associated Press Writer  
ROLLING MEADOWS, (AP)—  
The Sultan of Oman's \$1.5 million shopping list has been filled and the merchandise is en route to him in a Boeing 747 cargo jet chartered for \$194,500.

Qabus Bin Said, sultan of the oil-rich country on the southeastern coast of the Arabian peninsula, placed the order several months ago with Tom Ogara, director of merchandising for Maloney Coach Builders in this Chicago suburb. Ogara left with the cargo Monday. His office said Wednesday that the Sultan's list included:

Six Cadillac Seville's, a Cadillac Eldorado, six Mercedes-Benz sedans, a 25-foot speedboat, a Chevy Blazer, a Targa Porsche, a 911-S Porsche, 1,255 pieces of new luggage, eight refrigerators, a gas range, 20,000 pounds of automotive tools, two five-foot-high grapefruit

trees and two Lazy Boy reclining chairs.

"It's the largest order we've ever had, of course," said Mary Jo Drakle, Maloney office manager.

"The order, placed through the Sultan's aides, designated the makes of cars and added: 'Please buy me the best refrigerators, luggage, gas range available.' No reason was given why he wanted the grapefruit trees," she said.

Drakle said extensive work was done on some of the autos.

"The Seville's were extended by seven inches. Cabinetry was built into them, bars and writing desks, and they were lined with mouton baby lamb," she said. "Two of the cars were armor plated with bullet-proof glass. The Eldorado was painted gold and red on a green background with a logo with a serpent motif. One of the Porsches was painted red and the other gold. Both were plushly upholstered."

## Job interviews to be held next week; career center taking appointments

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center (CPC) for the week of Oct. 11, 1976. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit CPC at Woody Hall B204.

### Monday, Oct. 11

Touche Ross — Co., CPA's, St. Louis, MO: Staff Accountants with national public accounting firm. U.S. citizenship required.

### Tuesday, Oct. 12

Laventhol & Horwath—CPA's, Carbondale: Accountants for CPA firm. U.S. citizenship required. Deere & Co., Moline, IL: Schedule No. 1 & Schedule No. 2: Openings for BS in Business Accounting. Accountants, supervisors, production control. Schedule No. 3—Openings for BS in business systems, business, mathematics. Schedule No. 4—Openings in marketing, finance, business, territory or area managers in sales, service and parts. Please complete the personnel data sheet and return it to the deere representative at the time of the interview. U.S. citizenship required. Action—Peace Corps and Vista, St. Louis, MO: Wide variety of specific paid volunteer positions available (primarily) in the agriculture, engineering, industrial arts, english, French, home economics, social work, health education, Allied health professions and physical education. Will interview all majors but focus on those mentioned above. Few positions are available for social science grads. Applicants should bring completed application to the interview. U.S. citizenship required.

### Wednesday, Oct. 13

FS Services, Inc., Bloomington, IL: Primarily interested in December 1976 graduates who are seeking employment in the field of Agri-Business. Rural background preferred. U.S. citizenship required. Equitable Life Assurance Society of U.S., Carbondale, IL: Sales opportunity leading to a career in sales or sales management. Southern Illinois area. All majors. U.S. citizenship required. Fiat-Allis Construction Machinery, Inc., Springfield, IL: Engineers. Majors: eng. mech & materials (EM&M), mech. engr. tech. (MET), ind. tech. U.S. citizenship required.

United Van Lines, Inc., Fenton, MO: management trainees, administrative accounting, traffic or transportation. Sales—marketing, programming. U.S.

citizenship required. Action—Peace Corps and Vista, St. Louis, MO: Refer to Tues., Oct. 12. Wallace Business Forms, Inc., Hillside, IL: Sales Representative Positions—leading to sales management. Majors: business administration, marketing. U.S. citizenship required.

### Thursday, Oct. 14


Illinois Power Company, Decatur, IL: Engineers for electric and gas utility. Majors: mech. engr. tech. (MET), elec. sci. & systems engr. (ESSE). U.S. citizenship required.

Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., Northbrook, IL: Assistant Engineer. Majors: BS in engineering (enr. mech. & mat.)—EM&M, (Elec. Sci. & Systems Engr.)—ESSE. U.S. citizenship required.

Wallace Business Forms, Inc., Hillside, IL: Sales Representative Position—leading to sales management. Majors: business administration, marketing. U.S. citizenship required. Action—Peace Corps and Vista, St. Louis, MO: Refer to Tues., Oct. 12.

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# Activities

## Thursday

Free School, exercise class, noon-1 p.m., Arena North East Concourse.  
Southern Players, quarter nights, 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater.  
"The Prince and the Pauper," 8 p.m., Communications Building, Calipre Stage, admission: \$1.  
Graduate Council, meeting, 8-11:45 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
SCPC Playbill, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center South Patio.  
Women's Seminar, meeting, noon-2 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.  
SGAC Film: "It's A Wonderful Life," 6:30 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
Specialized Student Services, easter seal meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
Free School, sign language, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.  
Committee for Artistic & Intellectual Freedom in Iran, tentative speaker, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B.C.D.  
Philosophy Club, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.  
Free School, orienteering, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.  
Free School, astrology, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
Free School, hatha yoga, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.  
Sailing Club, meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 141.  
Grand Touring Auto Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.

Canoe & Kayak Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.  
Christians Unlimited, class, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room A.  
Wine Psi Phi, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.  
Hillel, Hebrew class, 7:30-9 p.m., 715 S. University Ave.  
Society of American Foresters, meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.  
Administration of Justice Graduate Student Association, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room.  
SGAC Lectures Community Convention Delegates from Democratic, Republican, Socialists and American Independent Parties, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.  
Volleyball Club, practice, 7-10:30 p.m., Arena Main Floor.  
Amateur Radio Club, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Technical A 320.  
Sigma-Iota Upsilon, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.  
Phi Alpha Theta Film: "Lion in Winter," 5:30 & 8 p.m., Morris Auditorium, admission: 50 cents.  
Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.  
Society for the Advancement of Management, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.  
Chapel Bible Study, 12:20 & 4:05 p.m., Baptist Student Center Chapel.

## Fire Prevention Week has water fight, lectures

Demonstrations, lectures and a water fight are marking Carbondale's participation in Fire Prevention Week, which began this week across the country.

This week is centered around local schools, said Robert Biggs of the Carbondale Fire Department. Firemen are touring schools to show their equipment and give talks on fire safety, he said.

Fire officials are giving demonstrations to students about various types of fire-fighting equipment, Biggs said. Firemen are showing students how they work and what each piece of equipment does. The firemen are also giving lectures on

fire safety and prevention, he said. This Saturday, the Fire Department is sponsoring a water fight among SIU fraternities and sororities, Biggs said. The fight will take place in the First National Bank parking lot and is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams.

A barrel will be strung on a cable and each team will be given a fire hose under pressure, Biggs said. The team that moves the barrel farthest away from their side using the hose will win. Those participating are sure to get wet, he said.

## Fraternity to hold fund raiser

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a charity get together for the local heart fund Saturday at Giant City State Park.

The party will be from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. near the Giant City Blacktop entrance to the park. A \$2.50

donation is asked to cover activities which include a greased pig contest, softball, cake toss and unlimited beer.

Ben Courson, the fraternity's social chairman said Richochet, a country-rock band, will play from 1:30 p.m. to approximately 5:30 p.m.

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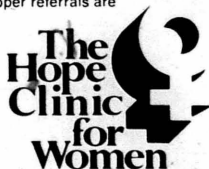
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# New holding cells unveiled by city police

By Ann Schottman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police Department is now able to temporarily detain prisoners in the police station, instead of having to transport them immediately to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro.

Police Chief George Kennedy, who announced the completion of two new holding cells in a press conference Wednesday morning, said police will be able to lock up suspects while filing reports or waiting for bond to be posted.

In the past, the arresting officer has had to sit with the suspect in the small, narrow room where reports are made out. Kennedy said prisoners have started fights with arresting officers. This will not happen now that the cells are in operation, Kennedy said.

Suspects have also "taken the opportunity" to go out the window or even to walk out when the arresting officer had to leave the room for some reason, Kennedy said. The holding cells will prevent this.

The new cells will be a benefit to the police because they will have to spend less time transporting prisoners to Murphysboro, Kennedy said. However, three hours is the maximum time limit a prisoner

may be detained in the cells. After that time, he will either be released or taken to Murphysboro.

This will also be a benefit to some prisoners, because it often takes less time for a friend to get back with bond than it takes to transport someone to Murphysboro, Kennedy said.

An allocation of \$15,000 was made originally for the building of the cells. The figure was based on a "guess" of how much a private contractor would charge, Kennedy said. However, by using the services of the Carbondale Property Management Division, who designed the cells, the city was able to cut the actual cost to \$7,000. City labor was also used.

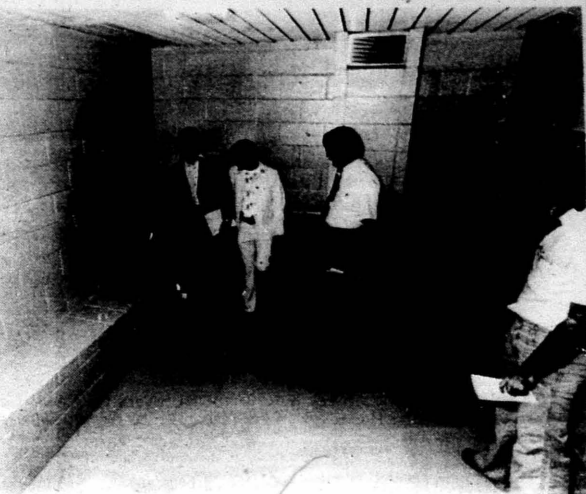
The concrete block cells are located on either side of a fingerprinting and photographing room. One cell is about 12 feet by 14 feet and the other is about 10 feet by 14 feet, Kennedy said. There is a tamper-proof basin, water fountain and commode in each cell.

A small unbreakable window in the door of each cell allows police officers to check on the prisoners without opening the door.

Kennedy said that while there is no set limits for the number of prisoners in each cell, there will probably be no more than four prisoners in one cell at a time.

Bob Tonnies, city property manager and designer of the two new holding cells at the Carbondale police station, explained the function of the facility to Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy, Scott

Rafter, assistant city manager, and Don Strom from WCIL during a press conference Wednesday morning. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)



## Simon, Prineas debate what's needed

(Continued from page 1)

Prineas drew applause for proposing a limit on the number of terms a congressman can serve.

The audience reacted similarly when Simon said "all key public office holders" should disclose all income, assets and liabilities in detail.

Prineas said he would make the office of U.S. Representative responsive to the people by answering all mail and getting grants for the area.

As an engineer, "I have a way of getting into offices," Prineas said. His engineering experience enables him to talk with project designers and contractors "in their language" providing greater understanding, he said.

Simon said he would continue to answer all mail sent to his office, maintain open office hours in over 100 Southern Illinois communities, and solve problems with three-party "conference calls."

He said conference calls entail

solving the problem of two parties by getting them together on phones while he mediates from a third line.

The candidates disagreed sharply on punishment for criminal offenders.

Prineas said no compassion should be shown for repeat offenders. Furthermore, he maintained, "The record shows rehabilitation does not work."

Prineas favors the death penalty for convicted murderers. Simon disagreed, calling the capital punishment something "reserved for the children of the poor" who can't afford a good attorney to get them off.

Both candidates agreed taxpayers should foot the bill for catastrophic illnesses which befall families.

Simon said equity should be returned to the medical care situation in the country. The Democrat said the 10 per cent of the nation's population which is over 65-years-old pays 28 per cent of medical costs in the U.S.

Prineas said he is not in favor of national health insurance. He also called for increased prosecution of medicare fraud cases.

Both candidates said they were for collective bargaining for university employees.

Audience reaction was predominantly pro-Simon. The congressman received more rounds of applause than his challenger during the debate, and also seemed

to have the edge in the crowd's opinion afterwards.

Ed Zalisko, freshman in zoology, thought the event was "very one-sided on Simon's part. He was a better speaker and seemed better prepared. I came in here with an open mind and was very definitely swayed toward Simon."

Prineas, the candidate's wife, said, "Simon was almost as good as Pete. I told Mr. Simon that." She

thought the incumbent failed to directly address the issues of raising taxes and government spending.

Prineas admitted to nervousness in his first debate. He said he relaxed about one-third of the way through the proceedings.

"There were no winners or losers," he said. "I put my point of view across and my opponent put his point of view across."

## Cuban plane crashes in Caribbean

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP)—A Cuban passenger jet plunged into the sea near this Caribbean holiday island Wednesday while trying to return to Barbados after an explosion on board. Rescue officials said none of the 73 persons aboard survived.

Barbados Coast Guard launches and Bridgetown port tugs that sped to the crash site 11 miles

offshore, along with an armada of volunteer pleasure boats, found only wreckage and bodies.

"There were badly mangled bodies bobbing in the water" and pieces of the smashed aircraft, one witness said.

The crash occurred shortly after the four-jet DC8 of Cubana, the Cuban national airline, took off on a flight to Jamaica and Cuba. The

flight originated at Georgetown, Guyana, with a stop at Port-of Spain, Trinidad.

"It the plane was 30 miles out of Barbados, about 1,400 miles southeast of Miami, when the pilot reported an explosion in flight," said Carol Lencki, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, Ga.

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### The Hook strikes!

This car was towed last week by order of the Carbondale police department for blocking the driveway in front of the University News Service mail room. (Photo by Marc Galassini)

## SIU student arrested for pie throwing

An SIU student has been arrested and charged with battery after allegedly hitting the manager of University Mall in the face with a pie. Carbondale police said Wednesday.

Timothy Boyd, 20, a sophomore in music, is accused of hitting Phil Favreau, manager of University Mall, in the face at the Mall Tuesday night, police said. Boyd, who lives at Carbondale

Mobile Home Park, told police he was paid \$20 to hit Favreau with the pie. Police said he declined to tell police who paid him.

Boyd was released on \$25 bond.

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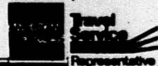
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for men AND women

Contemporary Fashion  
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# Goldsmith's



# Scientists doubt myth of giant cannibals

By Brendan Riley  
Associated Press Writer  
LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP)—Times are tough for the legendary cannibal giants whose alleged existence here centuries ago has been debated for nearly 100 years.

Scientists have said there's no proof the "giants" first described in old Indian tales were cannibals. Chemical staining by earth after burial was advanced as a likely reason why mummified remains have red hair instead of black like most Indians in the area.

Now a new study under way at the University of Nevada indicates the "giants" were about six feet tall, and not up to 10 feet tall as had been claimed.

What's left is evidence of a tribe separate from principal tribes whose Paiute descendants live here—perhaps a wandering, more aggressive but outnumbered band finally hunted down and killed or chased off.

Don Tuohy, curator of anthropology at Nevada State Museum, says he's confident the "giant" myth is about to be debunked. He asked for the latest study after a bundle of "giant" bones were found in a long overlooked cabinet at the Nevada Historical Society building in Reno.

Dr. Sheilagh Brooks, chairwoman of the anthropology department at UN-Las Vegas, is now analyzing the

bones which apparently came from the Lovelock Cave.

Dr. Brooks says her initial investigation shows some of the bones were from cows, not giants. The human bones appear to be remains of Indians "maybe six feet tall—but not that big," she says.

The myth was written down in 1883 by Sarah Winnemucca Hopkins, daughter of a Paiute Indian chief. She said the "people eaters" were so fierce they would leap into the air, snatch arrows whizzing over their heads, and shoot them back at the Paiute attackers.

John T. Reid, a Lovelock mining engineer, said Indians took him to the cave in 1886 and told him the same tale. But when he entered the cave he found nothing but tons of bat guano.

Reid was unsuccessful in getting an archeological dig started immediately. But miners realizing the value of guano as fertilizer started hauling it out in 1911. They promptly turned up bones, baskets, weapons, tools, duck decoys, various other artifacts and what they described as a 6-foot-6 red-haired mummy.

That spurred the first archeological dig in 1912. A second dig took place in 1924. Thousands of artifacts and about 60 average-height mummies were recovered. More studies followed, including radio-carbon dating which showed the cave was occupied from about 2,000 BC to about 900 AD.



## Connect the drops

With the recent onset of cooler weather in the Carbondale area and the accompanying fog and condensation, scenes such as this

will be repeated throughout campus woods and the Shawnee National Forest. (Photo by Dennis DeNuccio)

## Mall stabbing victims leave hospital

The two women who were victims of a stabbing in the University Mall parking lot Sept. 25 were released from hospitals this week.

Meredith Taylor, dance instructor at SIU, was released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Sunday. Her cousin, Melody Benz, was released from Welborn Baptist Hospital in Evansville, Ind. Monday, a hospital spokesperson said.

Taylor, 31, and Benz, 23, were stabbed by a man after they refused to give him a ride.

Sgt. Larry Hill of the Carbondale Police department said Wednesday no new information has developed concerning the stabbing. He said that at this time, police have "no solid suspects."

"We're running down leads we've developed on our own," Hill said. "The incident is still being investigated intensely and we have three full-time detectives assigned to the case."

Taylor said Wednesday she ex-

pects to return to her job in about three weeks. She said her injuries will not affect her career in any way.

"Nothing like this has ever happened to me before," she said. "I come from Seattle and I've never been mugged, or had my purse snatched, or anything. Then I come to Carbondale and look what happens."

"There's just some crazy people around. It could have happened to anybody," Taylor said.

## Black caterpillar result of weather

AP—When fuzzy caterpillars change their color to black, they aren't trying to warn of a severe winter, says a Southern Illinois biologist, but are only responding to changes in their environment.

"The problem is that organisms of many types do change color" because of environmental changes, says Dick Snyder, assistant professor of biology at Lewis & Clark Community College, Godfrey.

But these changes are only "responses, not predictions," he says.

A housewife in Missouri and other people across the nation are convinced that a long, hard winter is due when wooly caterpillars change from brown or light gold to black.

"There is nothing I can find or my colleagues know of that will

substantiate this," declares Snyder.

Snyder said the task is to find what kind of changes are taking place in the environment "that cause responses in organisms that would be useful in predictions."

While the caterpillars and their observers seem to be warning of a severe downstate winter, the National Weather Service in St. Louis is preparing to accumulate data they need to do the same thing.

Thursday night is  
**SPAGHETTI NIGHT 5-9**  
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*Real Italian*  
**LIKE GOING HOME FOR DINNER**  
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9:30-12:30  
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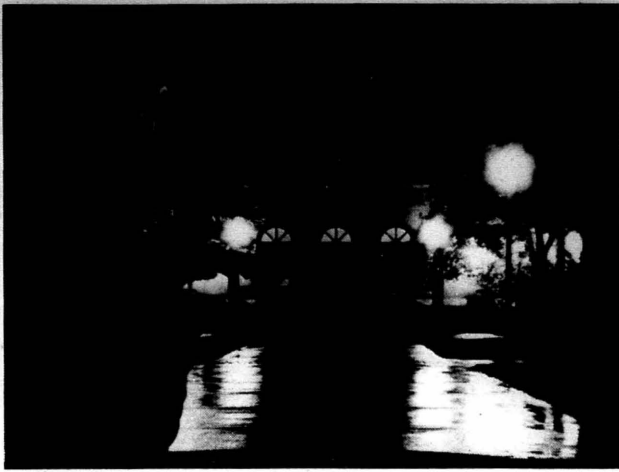
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The Scout-2 is a small investment that assures you full value for every film dollar. It makes every picture count — color or black & white. Measures reflected and incident light.

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**Evening shower**

Beneath their own perpetual shower, the fountain children cling together and gaze with stony serenity at the aftermath of an autumn rain. The sidewalk to Shyrock gleams wetly beneath the misty lamppost globes. (Fred Cross)

## UAW and Deere & Co. contract dispute goes on

MOLINE, (AP)—The contract dispute between the striking United Auto Workers (UAW) and Deere & Co., the nation's largest manufacturer of farm equipment, continued Wednesday. No negotiating sessions were held.

A spokesman for Pat Greathouse, UAW vice president and chief union negotiator, issued a statement Wednesday saying details about the negotiations announced Tuesday night were "not accurate" and were released "without my knowledge or approval."

The earlier statement attributed to Greathouse, said agreement had been reached on several economic

issues, including shorter work time, guaranteed supplemental unemployment benefits, vision care and pension increases.

In addition, the statement said the two sides had agreed to major improvements in the cost-of-living formula, health and insurance programs and a dental care plan. Dick Shoemaker, who issued Wednesday's statement on behalf of Greathouse, declined to say specifically which portions of the earlier announcement were inaccurate.

The contract between the UAW and Deere affects 27,000 workers in six states.

## WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WUSI-TV channel 16:  
8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report;  
8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming;  
10 a.m.—The Electric Company;  
10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming;  
11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street;  
12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report;  
12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming;  
3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood;  
4 p.m.—Sesame Street;  
5 p.m.—The Electric Company;  
6 p.m.—Consider The Candidates;  
6:30 p.m.—Sportempo, with host Bill Criswell;  
7 p.m.—Kennedy-Nixon Debates, a one-hour rebroadcast of the historic confrontation between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon during the 1960 presidential campaign;  
8 p.m.—Hollywood Television Theater, "Philemon";  
10 p.m.—Movie, "Morgan."

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92:  
6 a.m.—Today's the Day;  
9 p.m.—Take A Music Break;  
11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; noon—Radio Reader, "One Day At Kittyhawk";  
12:30 p.m.—WSIU News;  
1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert;  
4 p.m.—All Things Considered;  
5:30 p.m.—

Music In The Air;  
6:30 p.m.—WSIU News;  
7 p.m.—Options, "Organizing The Presidency";  
8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene;  
9 p.m.—BBC Promendae Concert;  
10 p.m.—Music From Germany;  
10:30 p.m.—WSIU News;  
11 p.m.—Nightsong;  
2 a.m.—Nightwatch, request call 453-4343

### WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WIDB radio, stereo 104 on cable FM, 600 AM on campus:  
7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse;  
10 a.m.—Earth News;  
1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse;  
4 p.m.—Earth News, with featured artist "Hall and Oates";  
5:40 p.m.—WIDB News;  
6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports;  
9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, side two of a new album release;  
11 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse.

### SHOPLIFTERS

PRAGUE (AP)—Within the span of one year, 700 shoplifters were caught in the act in Prague's largest department store, Kotva.

A popular trick was to walk into the shoe department with a pair of old shoes, and walk out with a pair of new ones.

## Watch For The Opening Of ZORBAS DELI & LOUNGE



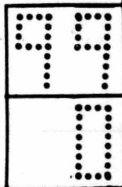
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dance contest

And a whole  
lot more!

Beat  
East Carolina!



FREE in the Small Bar  
**Big Twist** and the  
**Mellow Fellows**



Director Jim Zimmerman (second from right) hams it up with playwrights (from left) Ron DeFord, Dave Buchanan and King Lambird. Their plays make up the

program of Quarter Night starting Thursday night at 8 p.m. (Photo by Mike Gonsaulus)

## Playwrights' works staged

Mike Gonsaulus  
Student Writer

The spotlight may be on the stage in the Laboratory Theater when the curtain raises, but the attention will center on three SIU playwrights whose plays premiere Thursday.

Ron DeFord, a graduate student in theater, wrote the first play to be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He describes "Food and Entertaining" as a two-character, 40-minute abstract drama. The play's rhythm is similar to a Beckett, Pinter, or Ionesco work—influences DeFord was under at the time he wrote the play.

Director Eric Pourchot said after he read it, he couldn't explain it.

"The plot couldn't be explained in 25 words or less, but I will tell you that it takes place in a zoo."

Jan O'Connor, publicist for the theater department, said the play is a farce about two mismatched in-mated named Dell and Janus. The play mixes burlesque, satire, mime, caricature and a general air of absurdity to comment on man's struggle to find order in the universe.

The second appetizer on the Quarter Night menu is King Lambird's "Lunch with Jean-Paul Sartre." Lambird, a ninth year graduate student at SIU holds an M.F.A. in theater. This will be his third play produced at a Quarter Night.

The plot includes a young high school student from America who thinks he has landed an interview with the famed philosopher. But the interviewee is really Sartre's chauffeur, who is so amused by the mistake in identity that he decides to play the role to the hilt.

Author Lambird says the play "is experimental to an extent," and director Jim Zimmerman points out the show's uniqueness because, "the good guys are bad, and the bad guys are good."

The final production of Quarter Night, which actually charges 25 cents admission, is a play by Terry Allen—"Poor Rose."

"Poor Rose" is an extended monologue by the lead character, Miss Biggers, and how she becomes the object of the obsessions of a religious fanatic named Rose. The way Miss Biggers resolves her problem brings the plot of this black comedy to a startling conclusion.

David Buchanan, senior in theater, is directing "Poor Rose," his first effort in this aspect of stage.

Open criticism will follow the show, which begins at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

## Offer helps art accessibility

By Bradley Boyd  
Student Writer

In an attempt to expose more students to the art work in the University Museum and Art Galleries collection, UMAG has been offering SIU departments and service centers the opportunity to display art objects on a loan basis.

Located in the basement of the Home Economics building, UMAG has about one third of its entire collection available for loan. The only restriction is that the departments keep the displays in a secure area where doors can be locked when no one is present.

Since the items are not on a direct loan-to-student basis, Evert A. Johnson, associate director of UMAG, created the department loan program. Set up over two years ago, the museum wanted to expand

the viewing audiences so that more people would be aware of what the university collection contained.

"People need to be able to see what we have here at the museum," said Johnson. "The museum needs to be more visible to the students as well as the general public." The collection of about 1300 pieces available for loan consists of paintings, sculptures, tapestries and various other art forms. Many originals as well as prints are available, although some of the displays do have a 30-day waiting list.

The art collection is made up mostly of works representative of American contemporary art. However, there are a few from earlier periods and nationalities.

The University began its collection in the 1930's

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### Kooky character

Bug-eyed Cookie Monster, one of the stars of Sesame Street, gives fuzzy blue delight to a mesmerized audience at the preschool in SIU's Home Economics Building. Cookie

Monster is promoting the up-coming Holiday on Ice Show at the SIU Arena. (Photo by Daryl Littlefield)

## Mall mutilation rumor found untrue

By Ann Schottman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A rumor that a young boy was mutilated in a restroom at J. C. Penney's store in the University Mall is completely untrue, says Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy.

At a press conference Wednesday morning, Kennedy said, "I'd like to lay to rest vicious rumors concerning the mutilation of a young boy out at the Mall. This is just a rumor. We are in the process of dealing with the people who

started it. They won't spread any more rumors. I can tell you that." However, Kennedy said no official court action could be taken against them.

After the press conference, Kennedy said the persons who started the rumor were adults who wanted to damage the reputation of the store. The rumor was started with malice, he added, and spread so rapidly, because "unfortunately, people are very eager to hear this sort of thing and more than willing to repeat it."

The police have been getting calls from all over Southern Illinois about the rumor, Kennedy said, the officers involved in tracing the rumor had done a fine investigative job.

Kennedy said that it had taken about a day and a half to find out who had started the rumors. He refused to reveal the identities of the persons involved.

Police patrols have been increased at the Mall, Kennedy said, especially around closing time.

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Sale! **\$4.39**

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Fine Wine  
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Bourbon  
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Sale! **\$2.99**

Sale!



**WALGREEN TOOTHPASTE**

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**SPEED SHAVE**

11-oz. Sale!

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Regularly 79c  
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Checks wetness, stops odor. Long lasting.



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Permanent and natural looking. Choice hues.



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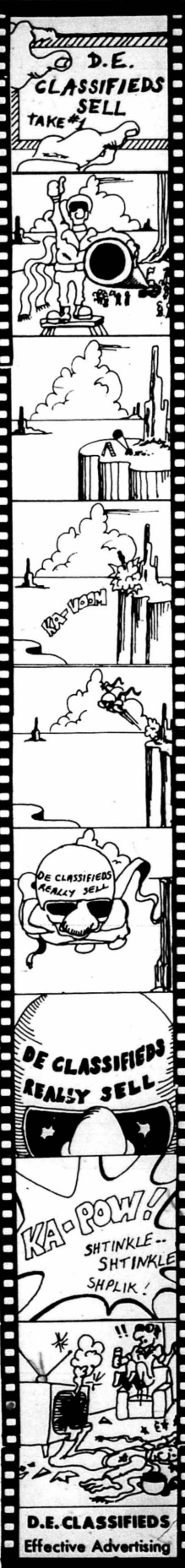
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# Herrera ranked seventh in nation; named Valley player of the week

Saluki tailback Andre Herrera was named the offensive player of the week in the Valley for his performance against Lamar Saturday in which he gained 149 yards.

Herrera upped his total yardage for the season to 539 in four games, an average of 134.7. He is ranked seventh in the nation in rushing.

Herrera leads The Valley in rushing, and the Salukis are second in rushing offense behind West Texas State. The Salukis are seventh in passing and total offense.

The Salukis defense against the rush is third in the conference, and their passing defense is sixth.

Wichita State is the top pass defense team, and Tulsa is best against the rush.

SIU's punter, Steve Mick, is fourth in the Valley with a 39.5 average while kickoff returner Kevin House is fourth with an 18.8 return average.

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane, The Valley's defending champs, opened its 1976 Valley campaign with a 32-7 conference game win over New Mexico State last weekend.

Valley teams finished their fifth week of action, and Tulsa and West Texas State have 1-0 records in the conference.

Tulsa quarterback Ronnie Hickerson led the offense by hitting 15 of 30 passes for 229 yards and adding 67 yards rushing. Hickerson is averaging 194 yards passing and 227.2 yards total offense to lead the Valley in both departments.

The Valley teams will play non-conference foes next week with the Salukis at East Carolina, New Mexico State at Idaho, Drake at Long Beach State and West Texas State at Houston. Indiana State hosts Northern Illinois and Wichita State hosts Fresno State.

If the Salukis were playing for the conference title this season, they would find themselves in first place all alone at 2-0.

The Salukis beat conference foes Drake and West Texas State. Tulsa has played only one Valley game, but they are strong favorites to repeat as conference champs.

## 'Next year' Bears face Vikes in early division showdown

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—The young, improved Chicago Bears meet the unbeaten Minnesota Vikings in a matchup of defensive powers Sunday, with first place in the National Football Conference Central Division riding on the outcome.

"I couldn't be more thrilled," said Bear Coach Jack Pardee. "Five weeks into the season and we're playing for first place."

The Bears, 3-1, haven't won in Minnesota for five years and have lost their last seven encounters against the Vikings, 3-0-1.

Chicago ambushed Washington 33-7 a week ago while the Vikings squashed the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-6 Monday night.

The Bears have allowed only 32 points this season and Minnesota 34, to rank 1-2 in that department in the NFC.

"They're basically a team now with some experience," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant about the Bears. "Their people aren't making rookie mistakes. They play hard-nosed football and they're for real."

The game will also match two of the league's finest running backs in Chicago's Walter Payton and Chuck Foreman of Minnesota. Payton is the leading rusher in the NFL with 408 yards while Foreman has 326 yards after his career-high 148-yard performance against the Steelers.

The Bear offensive line has

allowed Chicago quarterback Bob Avellini to be sacked only twice this season while Minnesota's defense has sacked opposing quarterbacks 17 times, including 12 in the last two games.

The Bear offensive line will be without two injured regulars—center Dan Peiffer and guard Noah Jackson—against Minnesota.

The Bears, who face one of the league's toughest schedules in 1976, could match their 1975 victory total with a win Sunday. They get another crack at Minnesota Oct. 31 in Chicago following visits to Los Angeles and Dallas.

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# Field hockey goalie to appear in third straight all-star game

By Pat Matred  
Student Writer

After suffering a knee injury which required surgery, Peg O'Connell of the SIU women's field hockey team was forced to change from playing a forward position to playing goalie.

O'Connell, a senior in women's physical education, will be competing in an intersectional field hockey tournament, her third as an all-star selectee, in Deerfield Saturday and Sunday. The Springfield native, playing with a little more than one year of experience in the goal, will defend the cage for the Midwest Field Hockey Association II squad.

In addition to the Midwest teams, other teams from the Great Lakes and North-Central regions and a Canadian team from Toronto will compete in the tournament. O'Connell sees an advantage to playing in the tournament.

"It will be good for me," she explained, "to get some game-situation experience there because I don't get too much action playing for SIU."

She also pointed out that in the four games in which she has played, she has had to kick away only 12 shots on goal. O'Connell has been credited with three shutouts.

Despite such limited action, O'Connell still has pre-game "rituals" to perform in order to mentally prepare for a game.

"I always wear my 'Goalies Are People, Too' shirt under my uniform," she said, "then I put on my right kicker, followed by the left one. I then put on my right leg pad and finally my left one."

O'Connell said that warm-ups get her psyched up or out for the game, depending on how she executes her clears.

She added, "I also like to have the whole team warm me up because sometimes it's the only chance I get to be with them during a game, other than at halftime."

O'Connell also said that she likes to have her teammates score at least two goals in each game.

"If they give me two goals, I can be more aggressive," she said. "That way, I don't have to worry about possibly being scored on one time because I still have that other goal in my favor."

O'Connell has gained all her experience in only two years at SIU and two weeks at a hockey camp in Brooklyn, Mich. In addition to hockey, O'Connell has been a member of the golf and softball teams. Last year she was a catcher



All-star field hockey goalie Peg O'Connell gets ready to block shot during practice. O'Connell has three shut-outs already this season, and will appear in an all-star game at Deerfield Saturday and Sunday. (Staff Photo by Linda Henson)

for the varsity softball squad.

"Usually a catcher makes a good goalie," said Julie Illner, SIU field hockey coach, "because they're used to having things come at them; also having sticks swinging in front of them."

Illner also said that goalies can't be afraid back in the goal, as well as being agile and quick.

Speaking about O'Connell's skills, Illner said, "Peg is definitely above average in those respects and she is very determined in terms of working to keep her skill-level up."

Evaluating herself, O'Connell said, "I think I am agile and have quick reactions and reflexes, but you also have to be super-confident in yourself. You also have to be able to take charge in the striking circle and call off your defenders."

The 1975 season proved to be personally satisfying to O'Connell. After gaining more self-confidence and adapting to her backfield players, O'Connell said that she was able to play more aggressively.

O'Connell was selected to the Midwest College South I all-star

team in 1975 as well as the Midwest Association II squad. She competed with Midwest II at the national tournament in Harrisburg, Va.

"I was glad to be selected for Nationals," O'Connell said, "but I was sorry that we (her SIU teammates) couldn't go as a team."

The 1976 season will be O'Connell's last in intercollegiate hockey competition, so coach Illner has her working with the young goalies

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Eastern Division

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S. Louis	3	1	0	.750
Wash	3	1	0	.750
Phila	2	2	0	.500
NY Gts	0	4	0	.000

Central Division

Minn	3	0	1	.875
Chgo	3	1	0	.750
Dtr	1	3	0	.250
Gn Bay	1	3	0	.250

Western Division

L.A.	3	0	1	.875
S. Fran	3	1	0	.750
Alinta	1	3	0	.250
N. Orins	0	4	0	.000

Eastern Division

Balt	3	1	0	.750
N. Eng	3	1	0	.750
Buff	2	2	0	.500
Miami	2	2	0	.500
NY Jets	0	4	0	.000

Central Division

Cinci	3	1	0	.750
Hstn	3	1	0	.750
Pitts	1	3	0	.250
Cleve	1	3	0	.250

Western Division

Denv	3	1	0	.750
S. Diego	3	1	0	.750
Oakld	3	1	0	.750
Kan City	0	4	0	.000
Tpa Bay	0	4	0	.000

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# Eleven teams to compete at SIU in women's state tennis tourney

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A total of 11 schools will be at SIU Friday and Saturday to compete in the women's state tennis championship to be held at the University tennis courts.

The University of Illinois will return to defend its team title, but it will meet stiff competition from SIU, Northwestern and Augustana College. SIU tied for second place last year with Western Illinois.

Other teams entered are Eastern

Illinois, Illinois State, Northeastern Illinois, Northern Illinois, Principia College and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Each team will enter two singles players and two doubles teams. Playing for the Salukis will be Sue Briggs and Marsha Bladel in singles, and the team's of Shar Deem-Mauri Kohler and Sue Cispkay-Thea Breite in doubles.

Briggs finished second last year in the state meet to Jean Coberly of Western Illinois, who will be back to

defend her title. Other string contenders for the singles title are Aimee Conlan and Clara Roehm of Northwestern and Beth McLaughlin of Augustana. SIU's Bladel could also place. She took fourth at the Millikin tourney held last weekend in Decatur. Briggs won the championship.

In doubles, there is no favorite, but going by the Millikin tournament, the teams of Julia Nolan Bev Tuitt and Michele Perket-Roberta Lewis of Northwestern and Cindy Buwick-Nancy Trevor of Augustana should place high.

The first and second place team qualify for the regionals next May. Individual players must finish in the top four of singles or doubles to make it to the regionals.

Tournament action will begin both days at 9 a.m. on all 12 tennis courts. Finals for both singles and doubles will start at 1 p.m. Saturday.

## Women's intramural teams ready for post season action

With many of the tournaments sponsored by Women's Intramurals past/midseason, several teams have already clinched berths in the championship play offs.

In order to qualify for play off action, Jean Paratore, coordinator of Women's Intramurals, said that a team must finish with a record of .500 or better.

Coveted softball play offs are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday Oct. 16-17. Teams will be seeded according to win-loss records in the single-elimination championship tournament. Two teams, Flet De Llamas Phase II and Really Bogus, have perfect records.

Flag Football play offs are set for Oct. 18-21. The Sisters-In-Law, Shin Kickers and Devil Eggs have qualified for the play offs. Each has only one loss. Dee Stull of the Shin Kickers has the highest points per game scoring average (.8) in league play.

Volleyball is nearing the half-way mark. Two divisions have been set up for this tournament. Division A is composed of teams primarily of women's physical education majors

and other highly-skilled students. Division B is open for team of students with beginner-intermediate skill and enjoy a recreationally-competitive atmosphere. Separate play offs will be scheduled for each division.

In Division A, the Aces top the standings with 5-0 slate. In Division B, several league-leaders have already locked up play off spots. Nine "A", BTO and SFA are all undefeated, but have only played two matches.

Bowling will run until the end of the semester. As of Sept. 21, Nice and Easy headed the team standings with a mark of 12-0. Alpha Gams I (11-1) and the Rejects (10-2) followed closely behind.

The high game bowled in the tournament so far belongs to Tricia Herren (180) of the Space Queens. Luba Pirkio of Rolling Stoned has the highest average (160) through eight games.

Other teams in each of the tournaments still have chance to qualify for the play offs as league play nears completion.

## Road runners slate meets

The Southern Illinois Road Runners left the road Sunday for a cross country race, but the winner again was Ed Zeman, who won his second race of the season after eight victories last year.

Zeman was timed in 24 minutes, 13 seconds for a course of about 4 1/2 miles. He was followed by Kent Davis (24:33), Rick Blatchford (24:58) and Tom Schartow (25:49).

Back on the road, about 30 runners and joggers earned

certificates for completing 1/2-mile, 1-mile and 3-mile fun runs. Next week, the road runners will divide their efforts hosting the 4-mile Lake Murphysboro Gutbuster at Lake Murphysboro State Park at 2 p.m. Sunday and the weekly fun runs on the SIU campus at 1:30 p.m.

The Fun Runs of one-half, one and 2.2 miles are scheduled to start and finish in front of the west entrance to the SIU Arena. Entries in the Gutbuster may meet at the Arena for rides to Lake Murphysboro.

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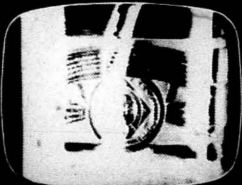
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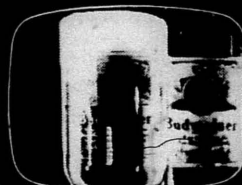
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# Pirates looking for Salukis to walk plank

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Salukis will face their toughest opponent of the season so far Saturday when they travel to Greenville, N.C. to face East Carolina University, who may also be the toughest team on the Saluki schedule this year.

East Carolina is 4-0, and should improve on last year's 8-3 record since 17 starters return to Coach Pat Dye's team. Dye, who is in his third year as coach of the Pirates, is pleased with the play of his team, but still feels it could be improved.

"We played pretty hard in three of our games," Dye said Wednesday, "but not so hard against William and Mary. We didn't look as well as I would have liked against them."

William and Mary has put up the strongest opposition to the Pirates so far this year, but fell 20-19. East Carolina has whipped its other three opponents so far this year.

In the season opener, Southern Mississippi was smashed 48-0. The second week, East Carolina faced North Carolina State, a team which appeared in the Peach Bowl last year with a 7-1 record, and soundly beat them 23-14. Last week, Citadel fell 22-3.

East Carolina runs a wishbone offense, which will be the second "bone" SIU has faced this year. (West Texas was the first.) In their four games, the Pirates ground game is averaging almost 300 yards.

Willie Hawkins leads a closely knit pack of running backs with 271 yards. Right behind is fullback Raymond Jones with 247, quarterback Mike Weaver with 235, and tailback Eddie Hicks with 230 yards.

All three of the running backs have a good rushing average, but Dye said, "They haven't had the ball enough. We have a good offensive line to help them."

Under the wishbone, a team doesn't pass very much, and such is the case with East Carolina. Weaver, in three games, has thrown only 28 passes, while completing 16.

"We threw more last year," Dye said. "We don't throw much—it's just to keep the defense honest. We threw nine times last week—that's about normal for the wishbone."

The Pirates have scored 113 points so far, but have only let up 36 in the four games. The Salukis main weapon is their running attack, but East Carolina's is its rushing defense, which has allowed only 2.5 yards per rush so far.

Returning to EC's defense is defensive end Cary Godette, who missed two games with an injury. In the two games he has played, Godette has three quarterback sacks.

The Pirates also possess one of the best defensive backs in the country, Jim

Bolding. Before the season started, Bolding had 19 career interceptions, only ten short of the NCAA record. He has only one so far this season, but Dye said, "He's had his hands on a couple, but just didn't come up with them."

East Carolina also has another NCAA leader, Gerald Hall, who currently is on top in punt returns with a 19.5 average in 12 returns, including a touchdown.

Last year, the Pirates beat SIU 41-7, but Dye doesn't see the game going that way this year.

"From the films I've seen, I'm really impressed with (Coach Rey) Dempsey and the Salukis. They look like a real well-disciplined team with a real good aggressive defense that goes after the football."

"They also have a fine offensive team," he said. "(Andre) Herrera is a great back, and if we don't stop him, it's going to be a long night. I know we're going to get hurt from time to time by him, but if we can cut down on his consistency, we'll be alright."



Car dodgers

Members of the SIU men's cross country team run along West Chautaugua Street Wednesday afternoon while keeping an open eye for cars passing by. The team hosts its second meet Saturday at Midland Hills

against Kansas. So far, Coach Lew Hartzog's squad has a 1-3 record, although they have been hurt by injuries. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**

## Metcalf, Payton new breed of spaghetti back

After watching St. Louis Cardinal running back Terry Metcalf twist his way to a long gain on ABC Monday Night Football last year, Howard Cosell said in the nasal rasp that millions love to hate, "I love to watch that little man run."

Well, God bless you, Howard, for once we agree.

Although a veritable Munchkin by professional standards at 5 feet 10 and 180 pounds, Metcalf in 1975 amassed 2,462 yards to set an all-time NFL record for combined net yardage. Combined net yardage is the sum of kick return, punt return, pass receiving and rushing yards.

The fourth year pro from Long Beach State accumulated 285 yards returning punts, 378 yards receiving passes, 816 yards rushing, and 960 yards returning kickoffs. Metcalf was first in the NFL in punt returns, was second in kickoff returns, was seventh in rushing, was 13th in pass receiving, and was eighth in scoring.

Metcalf became only the third man in NFL history to score touchdowns in five different ways in one season—rushing, passing, receiving, returning punts, and returning kickoffs. The other two players were Ollie Matson, of the old Chicago Cardinals, and Gale Sayers, of the Chicago Bears. Sayers has since



### The Dougout

By Doug Dorris  
Assistant Sports Editor

moved on to become athletic director at a small, obscure school in the Midwest.

One tribute to Metcalf's ability is that St. Louis fullback Jim Otis, Metcalf's backfield partner, led the NFC in rushing in 1975. Now, Otis is a good, steady back, but he is just not big enough, a strong enough, fast enough or shifty enough to lead the NFC in rushing. He probably would not start on half the teams in the NFL.

It's just that defenses keyed so strongly to Metcalf. Otis was often free to go his own way, relatively unimpeded. Metcalf went in motion, and seven defenders, three assistant coaches, and one pom-pom girl followed him. On a few occasions last year, the Cardinals would take Metcalf out to rest him, and half the other team's defense would go sit down, too.

SIU Head Football Coach Rey Dempsey remembers Metcalf when Dempsey was a coach of the Detroit

Lions specialty teams in 1975. "The week before we played St. Louis I'd have nightmares of Metcalf fielding punt returns," Dempsey said. "He's a superstar."

Surprisingly, specialty teams have been a sore spot for Metcalf in 1976. First he refused to return kicks unless he was paid more, then he volunteered three weeks into the season to be put back on specialty teams, saying he had made a mistake.

Then last week against the New York Giants, he strained knee ligaments and will miss the next four weeks.

Though Metcalf looks unimposing in a football uniform—with overdeveloped thighs, a slight pot belly, and his helmet tilted forward at an odd angle—he has become a prototype for a new wave of NFL backs. When Metcalf made it big, the role of the little man was reemphasized in football.

Suddenly Mack Herron popped up,

then Greg Pruitt, then Billy Johnson, and then Water Payton. These were backs who relied on change of direction, flexibility, and lateral quickness to pile up yardage, as opposed to the elephant backs who just lowered their heads and roared.

The Metcalf model running back is a spaghetti back, one who bends, twists and slithers up the field.

The similarities between Metcalf and Payton, the Chicago Bears No. 1 draft pick in 1974, are striking. Both are big-play artists excelling on specialty teams. In 1975 Payton led the NFL in kickoff returns with a 31.7 yard average, accumulating 444 yards on 14 returns. Metcalf was second with a 27.4 average, accumulating 960 yards on 35 returns.

Both came out of the backfield frequently in 1975 to catch passes, Metcalf catching 43 for an 8.8 yard per catch average, Payton catching 33 for a 6.5 yard per catch average.

Both ranked high in the NFC in rushing yards; Metcalf seventh, Payton ninth.

And both came along when their respective teams were rebuilding, and provided the catalyst to transform their teams into winners (assuming Chicago's 3-1 season record isn't just a smokescreen).